

Continuance Of Trial Granted Eight Leaders

SCRANTON, May 10—A conspiracy trial continuance has been granted eight labor union leaders because of publicity given their recent appearance before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee in Washington.

Joseph Bartell, business agent of Local 261, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and president of the Scranton Building Trades Council; Philip Brady, vice president of the council and business agent of Local 81 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and Joseph J. McHugh and Robert K. Malloy, both business agents of Local 229, General Drivers and Helpers Union, are charged with conspiracy in the pushing over of a wall of a house under construction by a non-union contractor.

Malicious mischief charged in the same incident are leveled against Brady, McHugh, Malloy, George J. Murphy, Joseph Malloy and Robert Huhshman, Local 229 members, and Paul Bradshaw, former steward of Local 229.

The trial was slated for next week. Judge Michael H. Eagan told the defense counsel, on granting the continuance petition, to be ready for trial in September.

Thunderstorms Roll Into Pennsylvania

By The Associated Press

THUNDERSHOWERS moved across Pennsylvania Friday night, in some places temporarily easing the threat to the state's timberland from a series of fires.

But even as nature lent a hand to wet down the tinder dry woodlands, evidence mounted that man and nature posed the more serious danger.

In Monroe and Schuylkill Counties, where the worst fires in the eastern section of the state have been concentrated, foresters found signs that the first flames that were to consume hundreds of acres of timber were started deliberately.

Dictatorship Collapses In Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 10 (AP)—The four-year dictatorship of Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla collapsed today on the rocks of his greed for new power.

New bloodshed accompanied his downfall. Soldiers advancing behind tanks and wielding rifle butts stampeded a crowd of joyous demonstrators before the Capitol. Thirty died in the panic.

The newspaper Intermedio said police fired on a crowd celebrating Rojas' fall at the city of Medellin, killing nine persons. Police insisted a curfew there still was in effect.

Rojas turned his presidential powers over to a five-man military junta headed by Maj. Gen. Gabriel Paris.

Reports

There were reports Rojas had gone to Caracas, Venezuela, but an official radio announcement said he still was in the presidential palace.

Cristiano Cardinal Luque, whose opposition helped oust Rojas, appealed to the people over a nationwide radio hookup to support the junta in the name of patriotism.

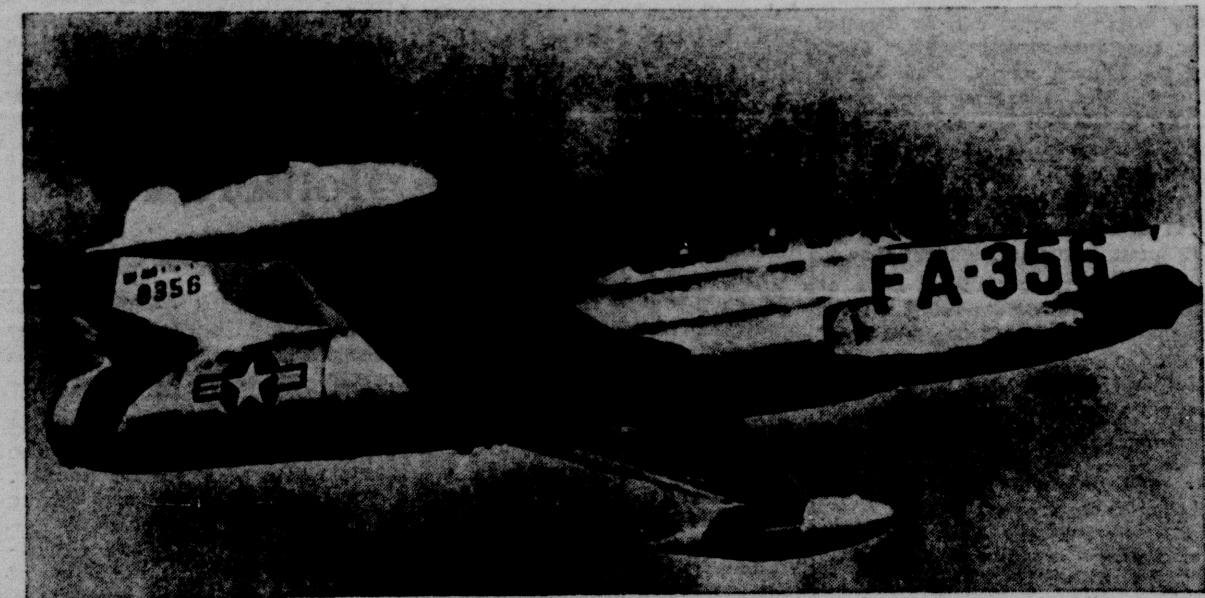
The church warned that Communists were interested in creating new disturbances.

Paris, as president of the junta, promised on his honor as an officer that popular elections will be held next year.

Rojas' surrender capped a week of demonstrations and violence in which more than 100 persons lost their lives.

He went down under pressure from opposition of the Roman Catholic Church, the business community, the political parties of the country—and the people as a whole.

Rojas, a 56-year-old army man who commanded Colombia's troops in Korea, seized power in June 1953 in a bloodless coup.



SUPERSONIC STUDY — This is a Lockheed Starfire fighter interceptor which will take part in a "low level review" over The Stroudsburgs this afternoon. Demonstration is part of climax of "Tobyhanna Days" in two boroughs.

Jet Planes To Put Finishing Touches On Celebration Of 'Tobyhanna Days' Today

"TOBYHANNA DAYS" exhibits continued to draw "outstanding crowds" yesterday—and today the special celebration roars to a climax with a "low level review" of jet fighters.

The fighters will be F-94-C They will come to Stroudsburg Lockheed Starfire interceptors, from Philadelphia's International Airport, 11th Fighter Interceptor Wing of the Pennsylvania Air

National Guard. The planes are based at Olmstead AF Base, Middletown.

According to Tobyhanna Signal Depot coordinators, planes will fly over The Stroudsburgs twice—at 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. Communications by radio between the ground station—at the former Ward building in Stroudsburg—and the planes

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1957

The Weather
Poconos — Cloudy to partly cloudy today and Sunday with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mostly in afternoons and night both days. Squally winds locally with thunderstorms.

SEVEN CENTS

Bangor Firm Closes Plants During Strike

BANGOR — An atmosphere of tense calm returned to his mill town yesterday.

As a strike at Blue Ridge Textile Co. plants entered its second week there were these major developments:

The company closed down its operations at all of its plants in Bangor. Workers who showed up at plant gates at 6:45 a.m. yesterday were told there would be no work until further notice.

Bangor police officer Walter Heard told The Daily Record that he definitely intends to file charges against the drivers of two trucks. The charges would grow out of an incident Thursday night in which the trucks were driven through pickets and a crowd of people at the Messenger St. plant owned by Blue Ridge.

Chamber of Commerce president Kenneth Ace told The Daily Record that he had attempted to set up a mediation board to help both sides in the dispute settle their issues.

"No Luck"

Ace said he had "no luck at all" with strikers when he went to the plants to talk with them. He said the proposal was still hanging fire—but that he felt the majority of the people in the borough "want to get this thing settled before it hurts anyone."

A check with justices of the peace in the borough showed that no charges had been filed against the drivers of the trucks by any of those who were present at the Messenger St. plant Thursday night.

Heard said that he had been advised that he has 15 days in which to file formal charges against William D. Scott, plant superintendent and the second driver. Heard said that he "fully intends to file the charges," however.

There was an unconfirmed report last night that the company plans to initiate injunction proceedings against the pickets involved in the strike. Employees at Blue Ridge plants are non-union.

The current dispute arose when some employees stayed home from their jobs, allegedly because of wage and hour complaints.

Company officials were not available for comment last night. Bangor Chief Burgess Hayden Pritchard said that he had been unable to confer with Northampton County Sheriff William D. Hontz because "Hontz was out of town."

Pritchard said, however, that he had been assured that there "will be adequate police protection" in the Bangor area "from now on" to prevent outbreak of violence or lack of order.

There was little tendency to "take sides" in the issue yesterday. Most people who commented—and they were not employees of the plants or company men—expressed the hope that some satisfactory agreement could be reached right away.

The strike was having its affect within the boundaries of families and homes, too. A source close to both sides of the issue, who asked not to be identified, told The Daily Record:

"This strike is raising trouble with some families where more than one member works for the mills. Some of them say they want to go back to work and some of them don't."

"It's not an easy thing to decide, you know. This is a small community and we're all tied in pretty close together."

There was one meeting of employees yesterday, at 9 a.m.

New 400-Acre Forest Fire Burns In Bushkill Region



THE SON SHINES BRIGHT — who remembers his mother tomorrow. Whether it's candy, a card, flowers or just plain love (the lavish, un-packaged, unwrapped, unpredictable kind you can't buy over a counter) it all goes to Mom on her day. Here four-year-old Jimmy Miller, Poplar Ave., Stroudsburg, holds up his selection for a card (with suitable verse) to say what he wants to say with emphasis. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)



SOME CALORIES FOR MOM — Patty Snyder, 4 and her sister, Joan, 2 were just like most other kids in Monroe County yesterday. They were out shopping for "something for mother." In Patty's and Joan's case it turned out to be a box of chocolates from a Stroudsburg store. The occasion: Mother's Day, of course. That's the one day in the year when nearly everyone takes time out to say a few kind words for Mom. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

43rd Celebration Of Mother's Day

TOMORROW ALL OVER America, in church services and in their homes, men, women and children will turn their hearts and thoughts to their mothers.

It will be the 43rd such formal celebration. Congress set aside the second Sunday in May as the nation's "Mother's Day" in an official action in 1914.

But the campaign to establish a memorial to mothers began in the Winter of 1904 at a memorial service sponsored by the Indianapolis Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The main speaker was Frank E. Hering, a young

professor from Notre Dame. Hering walked out on the stage of English's Opera House on Feb. 7, 1904 and made what historians say is the first public plea in America for a day of homage to mothers. Hering asked that the day be devoted to contemplation and active expression of respect for motherhood.

Hering had a distinguished career as an Eagle. He went on to become Grand Worthy President, chairman of the Order's old age pension and editor of The Eagle Magazine.

The F. O. E. took up the "Mother's Day" crusade under his banner. The idea spread rapidly, gripping the hearts and imagination of people in all walks of life. In 1911 the Kansas City Aerie presented the Order's first program ever dedicated entirely to mothers. The following year the Grand Aerie passed a statute calling for an annual observance and petitioned Congress to act. It did so in 1914.

The date chosen was first suggested by Ann Jarvis, Philadelphia, who had joined in the campaign for a Mother's Day. It was on the second

Sunday of May that Miss Jarvis commemorated the death of her own mother. Tribute and acclaim eventually came to Hering as the sponsor of the Mother's Day. In 1925 he was invited by the American War Mothers to attend the Mothers' service at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. In 1929 the AWM sent a delegation of their leaders to his home city in South Bend, Ind., to dedicate a plaque at the site of the first Mothers' Day talk. They also gave Hering a "Victory Medal" on which was written the inscription: "Father of Mother's Day."

Dulles Views Future Control Of Weapons

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the proposed international agency for peaceful uses of atomic energy can be a stepping stone toward control of nuclear weapons.

Urging speedy Senate action to make this country a member of the new 80-nation International Atomic Energy Agency, Dulles said: "In the agency, for the first time in history, the overwhelming majority of the nations have agreed on a far-reaching system of controls and safeguards."

"The Agency can help in moving toward control of nuclear weapons," he said. Dulles testified at the opening of Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the membership treaty submitted by President Eisenhower on March 22.

A number of senators in both parties have expressed misgivings about the agency. Ratification of the charter requires a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Dulles, under questioning by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), said failure of this country to join would have "disastrous effects on the prestige and influence of the United States in the world." Without U.S. support he said he felt "the whole effort would collapse."

Russia already has ratified the treaty, along with Byelorussia, Austria, Guatemala, Romania, Switzerland, and Pakistan.

Officers Return Sexton PARAGOULD, Ark., May 10 (AP)—Arkansas officers are returning Charles J. Sexton here from Gary, Ind., to face charges of first-degree murder in the dynamite deaths of his estranged wife, Edna, 36, and his stepson, Charles Dittlinger, 5.

Beck Reaps Profits From Fund Of Friend's Widow

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Senate rackets probes produced evidence today that Teamsters President Dave Beck reaped profit from a benefit fund set up for the widow of his best friend.

Donal Hedlund, a Seattle mortgage banker, testified that he and Beck shared an \$11,585 profit on mortgage sales to a fund set up by various unions for Mrs. Terry Leheney, widow of Ray Leheney, a labor leader whom Hedlund described as Beck's "best and closest friend."

Beck was a trustee of the widow's fund, and Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the Senate Committee, told newsmen there was a violation of the law regulating trusteeships in Beck's receiving a profit on the mortgage sales to the fund.

Hedlund defended the profit as being "done from the heart rather than the head," although earlier he had said he didn't think it was handled in an ethical manner.

Introduced into evidence was a Nov. 16, 1956, letter to Mrs. Leheney in which Beck assured her she would be getting "a very fine return on your investment with the maximum of safety."

The committee also developed testimony that Beck quietly collected thousands of dollars in fees on money invested in mortgages by his union, the biggest in the country.

Beck, who didn't attend today's hearing, issued a statement defending his method of handling union funds.

When he took over as international president, Beck said, the net yield on the union's investments was 2½ per cent as of Dec. 31, 1952. As of last March 31, he continued, the yield was 4.06 per cent.

Beck dropped From List WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Dave Beck's name has been dropped from the list of AFL-CIO Executive Council members printed weekly by the AFL-CIO news.

In its place is an asterisk and the word "suspended."

Committee Cuts \$272 Million Off Budget

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee cut 272 million dollars off the Agriculture Department's budget today and called for "an entirely new legislative approach" to farm problems.

It recommended \$3,692,889,757 in new appropriations for the department for the fiscal year starting July 1.

At the same time, in a long and critical report, it said: "Conditions in American agriculture at the present time are not good."

Blaming the Eisenhower administration, the Democrat-controlled committee asserted that "four years' experience has shown that reduced acreage, reduced prices and rising costs lead only to reducing farm income to a disaster level." The report was written by Rep. Whitten (D-Miss).

Committee action on the agriculture bill brought to more than 1½ billion dollars the amount it has cut so far out of President Eisenhower's fiscal '58 budget requests.

By Bill Berry IN PREPARATION for competition in the Teen-Age Road-E-O, a three-and-a-half year old driver took his first solo.

Kenneth Norris, however, had failed to master several of the rudiments of driving, and was able to manipulate the auto in but one direction—reverse. The result was that the auto ripped through the hedges and came to rest on the porch of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Rother, 119 Park Avenue.

Apparently, Mrs. Richard

Arson Charge Grows Out Of Latest Blaze

By Leonard Randolph FORESTERS were faced with a new 400-acre fire near Bushkill yesterday.

By midnight it had been brought "pretty well under control," District Forester Clyde Pyle said. The major district blaze — on Effort Mountain — was reported "down and sleeping" throughout most of the day.

Assistant District Forester Robert Pierce told The Daily Record that the fire at Bushkill had been "pretty obviously set by someone."

Pierce said the flames broke out on a strip about a mile long on a high ridge between Camp Hugh Beaver, owned and operated by the Eastern YMCA and Unity House and Camp Tamiment, two of the Eastern Poconos' largest resorts. The fire reached all the way to Unity House grounds, Pyle said.

Unity House is owned by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and Tamiment is operated by the Peoples' Institute, a non-profit, educational organization based in New York City.

On Ledge

Pierce said that a "whole string of fires had been set" on the ledge and that within a short time after the fire was first discovered at 10 a.m., the flames had spread over a mile long area.

Yesterday's Bushkill fire brought the total number of acres lost in fires in the Monroe-Pike district recently to an estimated 7,500.

Included in that estimate are the 1,000 acres in "protected areas" near and around Jonas in the West End which were swept Thursday by flames. Another 3,500 acres of charred timber lay in "unprotected" areas in the Effort Mountain region.

Pierce estimated last night that fires along the Lackawanna Railroad running through Paradise and Barrett townships into the Devil's Hole area had taken about 2,000 to 2,500 acres of timberland.

Two small fires between Canadensis and Newfoundland off Route 290 were put out quickly early yesterday morning before they had time to spread, Pierce said.

Pattern

Belief by foresters that the Bushkill area fire was the work of an incendiary would place it in a pattern with other major fires in this area both this year and in the past.

During recent years, Pyle has warned that a majority of the forest fires in the Effort Mountain-Long Pond section have been the work of a firebug or incendiary who sets out to deliberately damage forest preserves or private timberlands.

Pierce said that the Bushkill fire was a "disgruntled maniac."

This year a \$1,000 reward for yesterday looked like the work of anyone providing foresters with information leading to the apprehension of the incendiary has been renewed. The reward has brought no results during past years.

Ike To Speak Next Tuesday

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The White House today fixed next Tuesday night as the time for President Eisenhower's nationwide radio-TV speech in support of his \$71,800,000,000 spending budget.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower will speak from his White House office for 30 minutes, starting at 9 p.m. EDT.

Good Morning!

By the time a man gets around to watching his weight he doesn't have much trouble seeing it.

Youthful Driver Embarks On 200-Yard Automobile Journey

By Bill Berry

IN PREPARATION for competition in the Teen-Age Road-E-O, a three-and-a-half year old driver took his first solo.

Kenneth Norris, however, had failed to master several of the rudiments of driving, and was able to manipulate the auto in but one direction—reverse. The result was that the auto ripped through the hedges and came to rest on the porch of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Rother, 119 Park Avenue.

Apparently, Mrs. Richard

E. Norris, mother of the infant, had parked the car on the corner of Park and Bryant Sts., and left the motor running. Young Ken, exercising keen instinct and athletic ability, climbed into the front of the auto—and away he went on his 200-yard jaunt.

Young Ken emerged unharmed, with perhaps a glimmering of knowledge that it takes more than a flick of the hand to drive modern automobile—or does it?

Churchmen Call For Limited Tests Of Nuclear Weapons

By Paul Carlson
BUCK HILL FALLS—The United States must run the risk of subscribing to an "inadequate international agreement" to discontinue nuclear tests at any time scientific opinion "preponderantly asserts an immediate risk to health," a top American church leader said here yesterday.

Dr. O. Frederick Nolde, director of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, expressed the opinion at the annual meeting of the U. S. Conference of the World Council of Churches.

"Meanwhile, an interim agreement to limit, register,

and inspect tests should be negotiated," Dr. Nolde told the 150 delegates representing 31 U. S. church bodies.

A clear responsibility must also be accepted to study and guard against the danger of health stemming from the testing of smaller atomic weapons and from the peaceful uses of atomic energy," he continued.

At the outset, Dr. Nolde noted that the World Council's Central Committee supported the proposal to establish an International Atomic Energy Agency.

Then, last Fall, 51 governments approved such an agency whose major purpose would be directed toward the peaceful uses of nu-

clear power.

"Recently released statements of uncertain criticism by Senator Knowland and other leaders offer a warning that the statute may encounter difficulty when it comes before the U. S. Senate," he disclosed.

Nolde recommended that the U. S. Government should ratify the statute in such a way that the agency's "effective operation will not be hampered or endangered by attending reservations or interpretations."

"In a venture that represents a decidedly positive approach to a problem, which may well be considered the most crucial ever faced by man, the United States

ought not to drag its feet," he continued.

Nolde observed that "this was particularly true since the proposal for such an agency was made by the President of the United States."

Noting a common agreement that radioactive fallout can affect health, Nolde said disagreements do exist as to whether danger is inherent "at the present level of experimental tests, or whether the potential danger will become real only if tests are continued and accelerated."

The speaker observed that two kinds of risks are involved.

"The first is the danger to

health," he said. "And in this connection the hazards attached to peaceful uses of atomic energy must not be overlooked."

"The second is the risk in negotiating such international agreements to discontinue tests as will at the present time clearly be inadequate because, in dealing with only one segment of the disarmament problem, they will not equivalently ensure the security of all countries," he continued.

"The problem reduces itself to the difficult choice between an apparently uncertain risk to health and an apparently clear risk to security," Nolde concluded.

However, he contended that experimental tests of larger nuclear weapons should be discontinued when the danger to health has been established with scientific certainty, or when "an adequate international agreement can be negotiated."

Commenting on other international problems, Dr. Nolde cited humanitarian grounds and the pursuit of sound international objectives as reasons why the U. S. should contribute to the relief of the "Hungarian refugees in Yugoslavia" by admitting a reasonable number at the earliest possible moment.

He said there are 18,000

Hungarian refugees in Yugoslavia and that the U. S. has refused to admit any of them, although it has contributed some financial aid.

He also called for emergency legislation to be "promptly enacted to give permanent status to the Hungarian refugees who came to this country from Austria."

"Liberalization of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act is urgently needed," he contended. "And long term provision should be made to permit a substantial number of refugees to enter the United States."

Nolde further claimed that the U. S. is in danger of betraying its responsibility and forsaking its opportunity in the field of economic and technical assistance.

"Military strength, which is deemed necessary so long as military threat exists, will in itself prove inadequate to win the battles for justice and freedom," he said.

Nolde said maintenance of the present level of foreign aid is "a minimum imperative," and he urged development of a technical cooperation and economic assistance program on a longer-term basis.

St. John's Church To Celebrate Anniversary

NINETY YEARS AGO a small group of people met in the old courthouse, which occupied the plot on which the doughboy monument is now located in Court House Square. This group was interested in the establishment of a Lutheran Church in Stroudsburg.

Under the guidance of the Rev. Dr. D. M. Henkel, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church was organized.

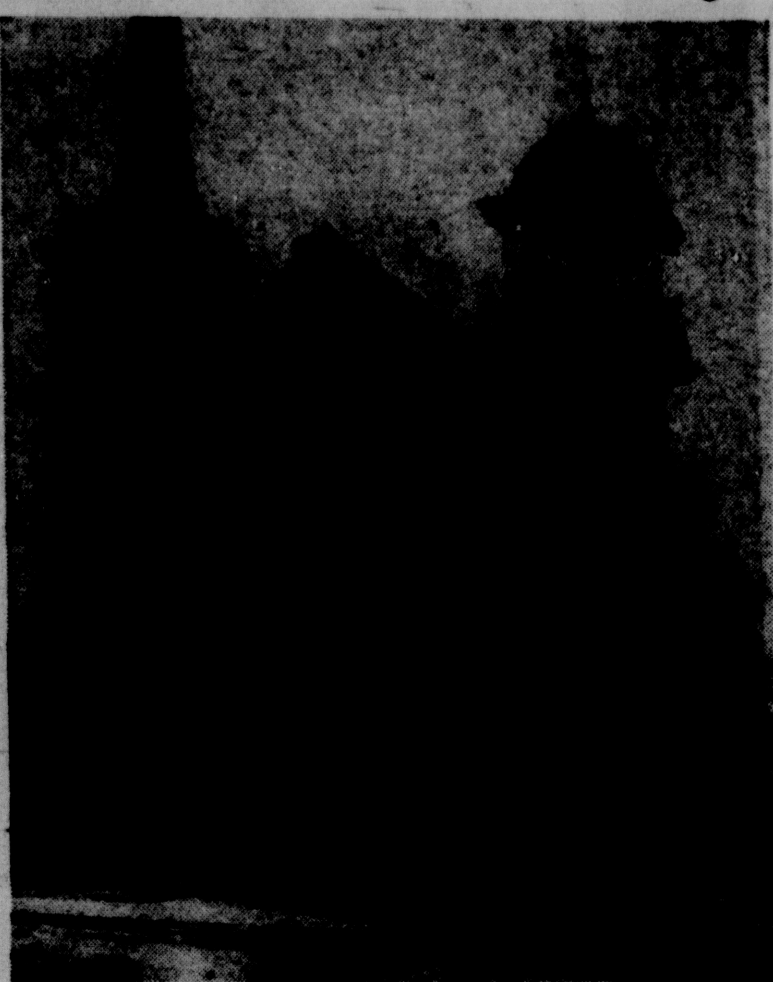
At the time there were but 12 male members who signed the organization papers. The congregation worshipped in the court house for slightly more than a year, when plans were formulated to build their own church edifice at the present location. This small band with great faith and vision for the future promptly purchased the N. Ninth St. property. The contract was let to Thomas W. Rhodes, great-grandfather of Judge Chester H. Rhodes.

The event of the organization will mark the first of a series of anniversary services Sunday at both morning and night services. The other anniversaries that will be duly celebrated are the 50th anniversary of the organization of St. John's Brotherhood on Wednesday night with a banquet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The executive secretary of the United Lutheran Church men's organization will be the chief speaker and George T. Robinson as master of ceremonies.

The final services will be held on Sunday, May 19 when the 30th anniversary of Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsten as pastor of St. John's and the 44th anniversary of his ordination will be celebrated.

The speaker at 11 a. m. tomorrow will be Rev. G. H. Bechtold, D. D., superintendent emeritus of the Inner Mission Board of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. Dr. Bechtold was a classmate of Dr. Wohlsten at the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Carl Yost will serve as acolyte for this service. C. S. Kitchen, Russell Renninger, H. R. DeNikie and Martin A. Vogt, all vestrymen who served under Dr. Wohlsten, will serve as ushers. The altar flowers will be placed by a memorial to the wife and mother. The chancel vases will be placed by the organizations of the congregation. Mr.



St. John's Church

and Mrs. Harry Clifton will be in charge of the nursery for preschool age children from 10:50 a. m.

A special program of fine music will be presented by the combined three choirs of St. John's at this service, under the leadership of Richard Lindroth, choirmaster. They will sing "The Twenty-Third Psalm" by Harter and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by (Luther-Simeone). The groups will include the senior chancel and junior choirs, with a combined personnel of 40 odd voices. Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr., the organist, will play "The Heavens Are Telling" by Heydn, "Andante" by Gritton and "Postlude in D" by Rinck.

A continuation of the congregation's 90th anniversary will be held at 7:30 p. m., at which time the Rev. Karl Kreidler, president of the large Allentown Conference will be the guest preacher. Greetings will be extended by Grace Lutheran

Mother To Be Topic Of Address

"A MOTHER'S Vocation" will be the subject of the sermon in St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church tomorrow at the 11 a. m. services as announced by the minister of the church, the Rev. Frank H. Blatt.

There will be two special musical numbers, in keeping with Mother's Day—one a sextette, "My Mother's Face in Memory," presented by three mothers and three daughters, Mrs. Albert Yutz and daughter Kay, Mrs. Edgar Hall and daughter Laura May, Mrs. Kenneth Stevens and daughter Susan; the Senior Choir will sing "Memories" by Rother, with Mrs. Gerald Hinton, soprano, in the solo part. The music will be under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, with Mrs. Lucy Quig at the console.

Flowers

The flowers in the altar vases will be placed in loving memory of Mrs. Francis Bonser of the family.

Ushers at the service will be Hugh Altomero, Harold Cleaver, Victor Johnson and Zacharias Milenkovic and Gary Agins will serve as acolytes.

Miss Kay Altomero will be in charge of the nursery for preschool age children beginning at 10:45 a. m., while Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koch will be host and hostess.

The Consistory of the church will meet in regular monthly session at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Annual Service Scheduled For Church

MOUNTAINHOME—The Mountainhome Methodist Church will hold its annual Mother's Day recognition service tomorrow, according to the pastor, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, whose sermon subject for the occasion will be "Serious Responsibility."

A special Mother's Choir, under the direction of Mrs. John R. Nauman, and with Mrs. William E. Miller at the organ, will sing two anthems, "Mother's Love" by Lorenz and "Thanks to God for My Mother" by Loucks.

It has been the custom of these services to present gifts to several of the mothers present; the oldest mother, the mother who has been a member of the church for the longest period, the mother of the newest baby, the mother of the largest number of children, and the mother who has the most children with her at the service.

At the morning worship service, the sermon will be "God's Spirit," and the Senior Choir will sing "A Mother's Prayer" by Loucks.

Kellersville WSCS meets on Thursday.

St. Luke's Official Board meets at the Lloyd Faust home on Tuesday, May 21.

NORTHEASTERN Section Fellowship of the Assembly of God Church will meet at the Stroudsburg Assembly Monday, with an estimated 30 attending.

At the afternoon session beginning at 2:30 the speaker will be Rev. David Blattner, Honesdale. Dinner will be served by the host church.

Dinner At the dinner Rev. George Clements, Hamlin, retiring presbyter, will be honored. Evening program will begin at 7:30 when the speaker will be Rev. George Butrin, Bloomsburg.

The section includes churches in areas from Towanda to Stroudsburg and in Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, Berwick and Sayre-Waverly, N. Y.

Presbyterian Church To Observe Week For Family

SECOND SUNDAY in National Family Week will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg at the 11 a. m. Worship Service tomorrow. The pastor, Rev. John A. Bolter, will preach on "Christian Family Life."

As is the custom on Mother's Day the Collins Bible Class will place the flowers in the Sanctuary in memory of all mothers.

During the church hour a Nursery with two sections, one for infants and one, two and three year olds and another for children four years and above will be provided. Mrs. Thomas MacMillan is in charge of the younger group and Mrs. Richard Turner is in charge of the older group.

At 9:45 a. m. the Church School classes will begin their weekly session.

At 7 p. m. the Junior High and Senior High Westminster Fellowship groups will hold their regular weekly meeting.

Many of the young people of the Church have already registered for one of the summer camps or conferences at Brainerd Center. Those who intend to go to camp must have their registrations in before June 1. Any who desire to contribute to the scholarship fund to help pay part of the expenses of a boy or girl at camp may make their contribution through the church office.

Preparations are now being

made for the coming of the Princeton Theological Seminary Choir to the church at the regular morning service on Sunday, May 19. Any who can entertain one or two or more of the members of this choir for Sunday dinner are urged to make arrangements through the church office.

Today from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. young people from all the Presbyterian Church of Lehigh Presbytery will meet at Brainerd Center for their annual Spring Rally. The new officers for the year will be elected and installed and Rev. Bolter will speak on "Finding Your Place in God's World." There will also be ample time for using the recreational facilities of the Center.

Grace Lutheran Church To Present Traditional Service

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church, East Stroudsburg, will observe the second Sunday in May in traditional fashion by giving special emphasis to the Mother's Day theme. Pastor William Wunder's sermon will be "Mother" with numerous Biblical illustrations documenting the importance of the Christian home and the place mother has therein.

The Senior Chancel Choir, under the direction of Carroll All, will render the anthem, "Mother Love" by Christie with Miss Marilyn Nittel singing a soprano solo.

The Youth Choristers will sing the anthem, "Beautiful Savior" by Seis, a Silesian Folk song with Mrs. Ann Herman, directing. Miss Lella Bunnell will preside at the console. Mrs. Eleanor Randolph, Mrs. Myrtle Kintner and Mrs. Edna Merring will serve as choir mothers.

Altar flowers will be placed by Mrs. Charles Roth and Mrs. Thomas Maginnis in memory of their husbands and in memory of Mrs. Maginnis' mother, Mrs. Margaret Roth.

Flowers at the base of the cross will be placed by Larry, Nancy and Theresa in honor of the birthday of their grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Vogler. Clair Frable, Gerald A. Snyder, Robert Schoonover and Paul Daily will serve as ushers. Brian Morris, John Baird and Bruce Bean will be acolytes.

Bulletin will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swink in honor of their mothers, Mrs. Beatrice Swink and Mrs. Jennie Mery. Mrs. Louise Tenore, of Cliffwood Beach, N. J., will present a Mother's Day gift to the Boy Scouts and Young People's Bible Class in memory of her mother, Mrs. Louise Coffman.

The Lutheran bowling team of Grace Church presented their individual and team earnings to Lutheran World Action and the Parish House Renovation Fund. Team members are: Maurice Miller, Paul Daily, Howard Smith, Frank Forrie, Harry Nace, C. R. Kintner, Otto Groth, Jesse E. Kulp, Jesse B. Kulp, John Kulp and Carl Yetter.

The nursery, conducted during the worship hour, will be directed by the Intermediate Girls' Class of the church school. Mrs. Elaine Swink, Mrs. Clarence Bond, Mrs. Ethel Quick and Mrs. Clifford Monnell will serve on the welcoming quartet in the narthex.

Church School is scheduled for 9:45 a. m. tomorrow with Joseph H. Small, superintendent, in charge.

Vesper service will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Craigs Meadows, with special emphasis on the Mother's Day theme, with Pastor Wunder preaching. Sunday school at Craigs Meadows will be held at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Aaron Smith Sr., and Raymond LaBar, superintendents, in charge.

The Lock Haven Band members will be billeted in homes in the community.

The public is invited to all these services.



Bob Sands

E. S. Methodist Church To Pay Tribute

IN KEEPING with a long established custom, the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church plans a tribute service for its mothers tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

The featured soloist in the service is Bob Sands, singer-actor. Among his releases are "The Desert Song" with Gordon MacRae, "When the World Was Young," "Turn Back the Hands of Time," "I Am Music" and others. As recording artist with Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, Sands' albums include "Granada," "With a Song in My Heart" and others. He has had the leading tenor roles in a number of musicals, operas and operettas, including "The Student Prince," "Madame Butterfly" and "Don Pasquale." He is currently with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. He was with Waring's Broadway production of "Hear, Hear." He sang for the President and Mrs. Eisenhower at the recent inaugural ball in Washington.

Sands has chosen to sing the following in two groups tomorrow night: "If With All Your Heart" from "Elizah" by Mendelssohn, "All I have I gave to Thee," Bach, "Sound an Alarm" from "Judas Maccabaeus" by Handel; "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" "If Thou Be Near," Bach, and "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth," "Elizah," Mendelssohn. The two Bach selections will be sung in German.

Special Recognition In the service special recognition will be given to the great-grandmothers present—and a gift will be presented to every mother present. Eleven mothers of the congregation will serve as a reception group and ushers for the service.

In the 11 a. m. service the theme of Mother's Day will also be emphasized and the pastor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, announces his sermon topic, "The Highest Vocation." Wallace Hornbush announces that the Youth Choir will sing and in addition the ladies ensemble—Karen Kemple Roth will be the featured morning soloist. She plans to sing the recitative and aria from "The Creation" "With Verdure Clad" Haydn.

During the morning service the kindergarten will be staffed by Mrs. Theodore Myers, Mrs. Jacob Dutler and Mrs. William Morgan. The Cherub Choir Junior Church will be directed by Mrs. Walter Marshall. The flowers used in the decorations for the day will be from several of the gardens and yards of members of the congregation. For the morning welcome quartet four "mothers" will serve: Mrs. Harry Warrick, Mrs. W. Lynn Martin, Mrs. Joseph Albert and Mrs. Guy Leedom.

Methodist Church Plans Two Services

STROUDSBURG Methodist Church will observe Mother's Day with two special services on Sunday. At the morning service Rev. Roger C. Stimson will preach on "The Making of A Good Home."

The Senior Choir will sing "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan and the Youth Choir will sing "Love's Debt to Mother" by Rogers. Both choirs will be directed by Mrs. Harold Treible. Mrs. William Metzger will accompany the choirs and play three additional organ numbers.

Nursery The Church-tome nursery will be conducted by Miss Freda Wolfe and Mrs. Robert Shaw.

Memorial flowers will be given in memory of Mrs. Lydia Warrick by her daughters, Jean, Edna, Reba and Agnes and in memory of Mrs. Marelida Chester by Howard Chester and family and also in memory of Mrs. Chester Dreher by Mr. Chester Dreher and Miss Sarah Dreher.

The WSCS has sponsored a Mother's Day Booklet Honoring and Memorializing Mother, which will be distributed at the services on Sunday.

At 7:30 p. m. Vesper Service, the men will honor Mother providing a Men's Chorus to sing special music. Rev. Stimson will preach on "Christ's Attitude Towards Women."

The ushers for Mother's Day will be Mrs. Harold Albert, Mrs. William Kraemer, Mrs. Charles Marsh, Mrs. Marshall Metzger, Mrs. John Pyle, Mrs. Ray Welsh and Mrs. Chester White.

True Status Of Man To Be Topic

THE TRUE status of man, created in the perfect image and likeness of God, Spirit, will be set forth at Christian Science services tomorrow in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man."

Luke's account of one of Christ Jesus' healing will be included in the Scriptural readings (Luke 5:12-13). "And it came to pass, when he was in a certain city, he beheld a man full of leprosy; who seeing Jesus fell on his face, and besought him, saying, Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean. And he put forth his hand, and touched him, saying, I will: be thou clean. And immediately the leprosy departed from him."

Passages

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be among those read (29:6-11): "The divine nature was best expressed in Christ Jesus, who threw upon mortals the true reflection of God and lifted their lives higher than their poor thought-models would allow—thoughts which presented man as falling, sick, sinning, and dying." All are cordially invited to attend the services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Eighth and Monroe Sts., Stroudsburg.

Mothers To Be Honored

SAYLORSBURG—Members of St. Peter's EUB Church will pay recognition to all women and girls present at Mother's Day services Sunday.

Rev. Harold L. Ulmer will preach on "The Weaker Sex." The choir will sing a special number.

Mothers will be honored during the Sunday School session. There will be a missionary meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. James G. Eckley, choir practice Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., and prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

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Sunday School To Open Day Of Worship

EAST STROUDSBURG Presbyterian Church will begin the day with the Church School at 9:45 a. m. which is in charge of Gilbert Dunning.

Greeting friends at the door for the 11 a. m. worship hour will be Mr. and Mrs. Ashton L. Burrows. The Pastor, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, will bring a message on "The Christian Mother" built on the text of St. Matthew 15:28.

Memorial flowers are being presented Fred Gardner and Miss Besie Gardner in memory of their mother.

Mrs. Elwood Smith will be in charge of the nursery and Miss Amy Peters will serve as Junior-Choir Mother.

Both the Junior and the Church choirs will sing appropriate anthems for Mother's Day under the direction of Ernest Mischeleider. The Junior choir will sing "Be Still My Soul" Sibelius. The church choir will render the anthem "Mother Love" Jacobowski.

On receiving each lady present will receive a potted plant. The plants are the personal gifts of members of the board of deacons.

Rev. Schaeffer Lists Program

REV. DONALD B. Schaeffer, coordinator for the Design for Living program on Station WVPO, yesterday announced the schedule for next week.

Speakers will be as follows: Monday, Rev. Houston; Tuesday, Rev. John Lackey; Wednesday, Rev. Clyde Levergood; Thursday, Rev. William Bornstien; Friday, Rev. Luther Markin.

The program is broadcast from 9:30-9:45 a. m.

Rev. Levergood To Speak On Subject Of 'First Mother'

REV. C. CLYDE Levergood will speak on the subject of the "First Mother" at tomorrow's Mother's Day service.

In it he will emphasize the fact that God created the first man and woman, solemnized the first marriage and made the first woman a mother.

Scripture will be a collection of verses particularly from the second and third chapter of Genesis, regarding the creation and marriage and motherhood of Eve.

Mothers To Receive Plant

CRAIGS MEADOWS—All mothers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, present at the 7:30 p. m. vesper service tomorrow will be remembered with a Mother's Day remembrance from the parish in the form of a potted plant. Pastor William

Wunder will deliver the sermon and also officiate at the installation of newly elected council members: Van D. Yetter, Jr., Clinton Custard, Carl Yetter and Raymond LaBar.

Sunday School is scheduled for 10 a. m.

Film To Be Meeting Feature

"SAFETY DOESN'T Happen," a film, will highlight the final meeting of the season for the Manufacturer's Association of Monroe County. This feature will take

place on Monday, 6:30 p. m., at the Penn Stroud Hotel.

Jack Stevens, Allentown, will speak in support of the film.

Schedule For Area Sunday Services

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist Church, W. Stroudsburg, Pa. Pastor, Rev. W. J. Brown. Sat. Church 9:15. SS 10:30.

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. C. A. Park, Rector. Holy Communion & Family Service and Church School 9:45. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11. Youth Fellowship 8:30. Men's Club 8 p.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Broadheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichael's Road, Sunday, 9:30 a. m., public lecture: "What Is Your Religion Doing for You?" 7:30 Watchtower Study, April 3 issue: "Guard Your Christian Trust." Friday 7:30. Theocratic Ministry School, 7:30. Service Meeting.

Lutheran

Tanner Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Horn, D. D., Pastor. Tannerville: SS 9:30. Worship 8 p. m. Ap. penzell: SS 9:30. Worship 10:30. Scott: SS 10:30.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Robert T. Buck, pastor. Bartonville: Worship 9:30. SS 10:30. Tannerville: SS 9:30. SS 10:30. Woodville: SS 10:30. SS 11:00. Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. John C. B. Reinholdt, pastor. Kunkletown & Gilbert 10:30.

Methodist

Tannerville Methodist charge, Rev. L. E. Barker, pastor. Rector: SS 9:30. SS 10:30. SS 11:00. Tannerville: SS 9:30. SS 10:30. SS 11:00. Woodville: SS 10:30. SS 11:00. LaBar: SS 10:30. SS 11:00.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar Valley: SS 9:30. SS 10:30. SS 11:00. Kellersville: SS 9:30. SS 10:30. SS 11:00.

Ansonia Methodist charge, Mt. Zion: SS 9:30. SS 10:30. SS 11:00. Ansonia: SS 9:30. SS 10:30. SS 11:00. Cherry Lane: SS 9:30. SS 10:30. SS 11:00. Woodville: SS 10:30. SS 11:00. Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. G. Schaeffer, pastor. Gilbert: SS 9:30. SS 10:30. SS 11:00.

Reformed

Broadheadsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev. A. S. Bohrer, pastor. Stroudsburg: SS 9:30. SS 10:30. SS 11:00. Brodheadsville: SS 9:30. SS 10:30. SS 11:00.

Tannerville Evangelical and Reformed charge, Appenzel: SS 9:30. SS 10:30. SS 11:00. Poplar Valley: SS 9:30. SS 10:30. SS 11:00.

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. G. Schaeffer, pastor. Gilbert: SS 9:30. SS 10:30. SS 11:00.

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It doesn't seem so long since she was a little girl herself, picking out a card for her mother on Mother's Day. Yet this morning there was a card at the breakfast table, reading, "To Mommy, with love..."

On this day, she feels a special meaning as she goes to church with her little girl's white-gloved hand clasped tightly in hers. As they kneel in prayer together a wave of tenderness comes over her, and as she looks at the small figure by her side she at once feels grateful to God for making her a mother, and awed by the responsibility which is hers.

She prays God to endow her with the qualities all mothers need: common sense, a touch of humor, tenderness, wisdom, the capacity for comfort, a large measure of courage, quick laughter, and just a dash of sternness. And she is deeply thankful that in this, the most important task of her life, she has her Faith and her Church to guide her.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday..... Ruth	1	14-22
Monday..... Song of Solomon	2	8-17
Tuesday..... Luke	2	40-52
Wednesday..... Acts	1	1-14
Thursday..... Hebrews	11	1-16
Friday..... II Peter	1	1-11
Saturday..... Psalms	100	1-5

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YMCA Clean-Up Drive Merits Support

Next Monday, directors of the Monroe County YMCA will dedicate all day to the task of raising \$35,000 to liquidate the indebtedness on the association's new building in Stroudsburg.

The debt results from the inability or failure of a number of individuals and concerns to pay all or a part of the pledges they made during the building fund campaigns several years ago.

Varied are the reasons given for not making payments. Some people moved from the community before fulfilling their obligations to the fund. A few who had signed pledges died without making provision for payment.

The flood caused unexpected losses which burdened some donors beyond their ability to pay. And there were those, too, who pledged more than their income would permit. Other reasons were given, none following any definite pattern.

The fact that more than \$3,000 in local pledges were unpaid actually means a loss

of much more. For one thing, the Kresge Foundation contributed about half the cost of the new building on a matching fund basis, so any reduction in cash gifts here automatically was met by a similar cut by the foundation.

Furthermore, it was necessary to borrow money to complete the building. This faced the YMCA with the added problem of meeting interest payments.

The board of directors hope to wipe out the indebtedness during their one-day financial solicitation Monday. Everyone who is approached should lend an open ear to the appeal.

They will be asked to make a contribution to wipe out the debt and permit the YMCA to expand its services to the community without making payments out of its operating fund. Anyone who is not contacted is invited to call the YMCA and make known his or her desire to contribute. Let us hope the directors encounter no difficulty in meeting their goal.

Do We Have Allies In The Pacific?

A report on international trade was recently released in Washington which shows both Britain and Japan conducting an increased volume of business with Red China.

Although they are allies of the United States and are parties to a mutual agreement with respect to trading with Red China, they are apparently in quiet defiance of the established embargo on shipments of key materials.

Our government does not approve of this development, and for itself has not relaxed its ban on the China trade.

We still view Communist Chinese as a dangerous potential adversary who has

engaged in an illegal arms buildup in North Korea. We look upon Red China as a continuing threat to Formosa and other islands off the China Coast.

But we seem to have no effective means of keeping Britain and Japan in line. Fundamentally, of course, they are reopening the Asiatic trade because they need it.

Oriental commerce has bulked large in the British trade picture. And Japan is desperately seeking markets for its manufactured goods.

However, their course of action makes us ask our own State Department: have we allies in the Pacific? Or do we stand alone in our attempt to obtain Red China?

Letters To The Editor

Writer Bemoans Loss Of Marching Band, Says We Should Take Steps To Save Others

The Daily Record welcomes letters to the editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper. All letters to the editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Editor, Daily Record

Dear Sir: From the time that the Christian Church was born, the written and spoken word has been the chief way in which the Gospel of Christ and the work of his Church has been communicated to others. Although the term "public relations" does not appear in the New Testament, the thought and the urgency of adequate public relations appears many times. It was with this thought in mind that the Allentown Conference of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, at its Spring Conference held April 29 in Stroudsburg, instructed its Secretary to convey to you and other media of publicity on the territory of the Conference its profound gratitude for your willingness to carry news and announcements of the Lutheran Churches in your community, as well as of the Synod and the United Lutheran Church in America, throughout the year. This, I say, was the action of the Allentown Conference, consisting of 130 Lutheran congregations. And, personally, I rejoice in the privilege of writing a letter of this nature.

Rev. Paul J. Kidd, Secretary
The Allentown Conference
R. D. 3, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
The Daily Record
Dear Editor:

The Once Over

Alger Hiss Tells All
Alger Hiss is out with a book and we would retell it "Around the World with Eighty Villains" or "Who? Me?" Here is a global "who-dunit" in which more villains are pictured than in any book in literary annals. One hefty knave is usually enough for any volume, with perhaps a couple of medium-sized ones thrown in here and there, but Alger gives them for you wholesale and gives trading stamps. He names a villain in almost every paragraph. You can find two or three in a single sentence.

In this thriller the hero is harassed, pursued, surrounded and put out of circulation by "bad men" who do not ride in occasionally with a shout of "He went thataway," but who pour out from behind every tree and boulder to give him the works. They are real meanies. Not lower echelon baddies, but upper-echelon villains. Alger finds himself pursued by bosses recruited from the highest officers in government and the top courts and attorney general's offices. He sees himself ambushed by grand tur-

I attended a meeting last night where I heard that one more of our local marching bands has sung its swan song. The Smithfield School Marching Band will not be seen in our parades any more, rumor has it, after this school term, because of the removal to East Stroudsburg of two grades from the school.

This brings the alarming local band marching units casualties to six in recent years, I believe, namely the Bucktails, the V.F.W., the Pioneers, the State Teachers College, the Middle Smithfield, and now the Smithfield Bands.

I have particularly enjoyed the Smithfield youngsters who always march so sturdily, small though they may be. I have always taken a more than average interest in marching bands because I was once a member of a camp outfit.

For one, have noticed the shrinking ranks of our local marching bands and if memory serves me right we are now reduced to the point where we may have to import marching talent to put on any sizable parade soon.

Aside from the two high school bands and the Legion drum corps, I don't think there will be any groups to march. Now in a community where we are asked to invest so much in instruction, uniforms, instruments, and so on that seems a shame to me.

But perhaps when you consider

what a small percentage of carry-over into adult life locally the school instrument program has had it may be just as well. Aside from the Legion Corps which requires only drums and bugles, the few boys who enter service bands, the few who play in college or local dance bands, there seems little inducement to continue or take part in school band work beyond a given point.

While I don't know the exact figure our local high schools must be turning out forty or fifty highly skilled players every year most of whom put their horns in to mothballs after graduation. The school athletic programs make a much better showing because so much community activity is here in our baseball and basketball leagues.

To make a long matter short, it seems time to look into what may be wrong with our instrumental setup. If the tail is wagging the dog we might better put our dollars somewhere else. I know that some of our local choirs and choruses are benefiting from the band training, that is true everywhere. But unless we soon get some community bands to march and must depend on schools alone, we had better try to keep some of our school bands alive for the sake of putting our best foot forward.

J. B. Verrone

—by H. I. Phillips

In most melodramas there is the lone villain twirling his mustache and hissing, "Now you are in my power!" In this book of the many-months there are mustache twirlers to the right, to the left, to the north and to the south. Men, who is that coming around the bend like Billy the Kid? It is Vice President Nixon! Who are the others in the gang of infamous outlaws? Thomas Murphy, Senators Mundt, and McDowell and Bob Stripling! Look at the badmen cutting him the hero at the waterhole! . . . Alger identifies them all: J. Edgar Hoover, 263 FBI agents, Assistant U. S. Attorney General Alex Campbell, Judge Henry Goddard of the U. S. District Court, Judge Harrie B. Chase and Jurists Thomas W. Swan and Augustus N. Hand!

Some fast music, please! Bang! Bang! Our hero is hit by Dangerous Dan alias the American Press, pinked by Deadeye the Juro and knocked clean off his horse by the U. S. Government, firing unfairly with a Woodstock typewriter and a lot of Pumpkin Pauers! Compared to these men

You're Telling Me

—by William Ritt

The Planet Mercury has just crossed the face of the sun—something that happens only 13 times or so a century, say astronomers. We don't wonder Little Mercur spaces out the trips—it must be awfully hot going!

Mexican baseball fans, according to a correspondent, call umpires "idiots." The meaning is very clear, even without translation.

It's remarkable how fashioneers come up every year with new bathing suit styles when one considers how little they have to work with.

As Uncle Sam's money man Humphrey should know how to handle the green—the "long" variety.

An automated station looks bad for employment? Well, somebody's got to load it.



Opportunities Unlimited

Window Box Garden Led Her To Career

By Anne Heywood
Sometimes we worry about a problem so much that we cloud the picture and make it that much harder to solve. I've known people to whom problems are a chronic ailment.

Try Too Hard
For years, they strain and strive to solve them. But they try so hard that they're too exhausted and confused to find a solution. In a case like that, it's a good idea to drop the problem entirely for a few days or weeks, and take one's mind off it entirely. Then it frequently solves itself.

That's what a friend of mine did and it worked beautifully. She is a hard-working widow, with three teen-age children. She had a part-time job which paid very little and kept wishing it was more lucrative.

No Skills
"But what could I expect?" she asked me. "I have no skills, no training. I got a job selling in a shop in town and that was the best I could do. There wasn't much money in it, but, try though I would, I couldn't think of anything better. I used to be awake nights trying to think of some way of making more money. But the more I thought, the more hopeless it seemed."

"Finally," she went on, "I decided I was driving myself crazy this way and I had to stop. This wasn't easy to do for I was in the habit of worrying."

"So I promised myself I'd take up gardening, a hobby I'd always meant to try. I got window boxes and filled them with easy things. I got a book on window plants and studied it whenever I found myself fretting. I kept the book beside my bed."

"During the night, instead of tossing and worrying about the job problem, I just turned on the light and read my plant book. In the mornings, instead of moon-

ing over the low-paying job, I put the time into my plants.

"It's funny," she told me, "but little by little, I began to worry less—didn't really have time for it. And I guess my disposition improved—the kids say so, anyway. I became so interested in my

plants that I had a fine time comparing notes with people, even customers."

Offered A Job
"You can imagine what happened. A woman who owns a florist shop offered me a job. She said she would not only pay a straight salary but also a commission on what I sell!"

"I've only been there a month now, but I've increased sales and made double the money!"

The hobby you engage in may not lead directly to the job. However, you can be sure that if you'll take your worrying time and turn it into hobby time, things will improve in your life.

If, like Mrs. W., you've always meant to take up gardening, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, care of this newspaper, and I'll send you my list of good books in the field.

—by Bennet Cerf

Try and Stop Me

It was a sensational murder trial, and most of the population of the county seat was in the courtroom when the jury filed in to deliver its verdict. "Your honor," announced the foreman, "we want to make this trial as fair and merciful as possible, so before announcing our decision, we'd like to ask the defendant a single question." "Proceed," said the judge.



The defendant turned to the prisoner and asked politely, "Sir, do you prefer AC or DC current?"

"The trouble with being best man at a wedding," complains Greg Bautzer, "is that you are seldom afforded the opportunity to prove it."

Some employers, grumbles Stubby Kaye, are the kind who are looking for alert young men between the ages of 25 and 35—with 40 years of experience.

—by E. Simms Campbell

CUTIES



"Excuse me, Louise—I think my good-conduct ribbon is loose again."

Robert S. Allen Reports...

Russian H-Bomb Test Matched U.S. In Size

Washington, May 10—That last Russian hydrogen bomb test, several weeks ago, may have been a record breaker.

Final computations are still incomplete. But on the basis of data already in hand, it is evident this Soviet thermonuclear explosion was in the same stupendous class as that of the U. S. on March 1, 1954.

That blast, until this recent development, was the undisputed mightiest of all time.

One thing is certain about the Russian test: It was their greatest.

That grim fact is stressed in a preliminary report received by the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee. Submitted by the Atomic Energy Commission, the following highlights can be reported: This Red hydrogen bomb was in the range of 16 to 18 megatons; that is, the equivalent of 16 to 18 million tons of TNT. The 1954 U. S. bomb was approximately 17 megatons.

The Soviet explosion was "out of controls"; that is, it apparently greatly exceeded calculations of its size. This conclusion is based on a number of findings.

Foremost among this evidence is the unusual amount and far-flung extent of falling-out from this test. It has been reported in Manchuria, China, Japan and Korea.

Red China itself revealed this radioactive fall-out in large areas of that country. This disclosure was made in official radio broadcasts warning that wells and other water supplies should be covered, and that vegetables, fruit and other foods be thoroughly washed before eaten.

This is the first time such broadcasts have been heard in Red China.

Note—Britain's several-times-postponed first H-bomb test is now slated to take place in the next several weeks.

Beak Outlook—House Republican Leader Joseph Martin, Mass., is gloomy about the chances of the \$2 billion federal school aid bill.

That's what the veteran legislator has told President Eisenhower.

Despite the measure being approved by the House Education Committee, Martin sees little likelihood of its being enacted. Reason is a marked switch against the legislation by former supporters.

"A poll was made of 24 Republicans who were for this bill last year," said Martin, "and 18 stated they would vote against it this time. The school bill is dead for this session. There is just too

much opposition against it." This private view is being echoed by other Republicans. One is telling colleagues he was summoned to the White House by Sherman Adams and asked to line up for the measure, but frankly told him he couldn't.

"My people want economy," he explained to Adams, "and that's the way I am going to vote."

Social Whirl—Washington Cathedral is still far from completed, but the 50th anniversary of the laying of its foundation stone is being celebrated with a colorful "Turn of the Century" Flower Mart. Prominent women are participating in gowns and finery of 50 years ago. Among them are Mrs. William Brennan, wife of the new Supreme Court Justice; Mrs. Thomas Gates, Jr., wife of the new Navy Secretary; Mrs. Christian Herter, wife of the Undersecretary of State; Mrs. Stuart Symington, wife of the Missouri Senator, and Mrs. Allen Dulles, wife of the head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Features of the unique celebration are tandem bicycles, antique automobiles, old-fashioned shirt waists, frock coats, and a 1906 phonograph with a "morning glory" horn. . . . Former Ambassador and Mrs. Stanley Woodward gave a cocktail party for a most unusual reason—they wanted to have a party. Enjoying the pleasurable occasion with them were a number of other former diplomats; among them Joseph Davies, who was Ambassador to Russia; Robert Guggenheim, who was Ambassador to Portugal; and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who was Ambassador to Norway.

An exceptional women's organization had a reunion in the Capital. It is the exclusive Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, whose members are women who have christened a combat ship of the Navy, all the way from submarines to the super-carriers. The Society was organized in 1908 by a group of senators' daughters who had christened such vessels. Among the newest member is Mrs. Eisenhower, who gained admittance when she christened the NAUTILUS, the first atomic submarine. Oldest member is Mrs. James Palmer, described as "90-ish," who came to the reunion from her home in Ventnor, N. J. Favorite project of the Society is scholarships at preparatory schools for sons of deceased Navy and Marine Corps personnel who contemplate seeking admittance to Annapolis.

Markin Time

He who will not crack down on himself eventually will crack up. If we cannot see any mistakes in our past, then our future is hopeless.

Drifting has a future that even the drifter will despise.

Rev. Luther E. Markin
Delaware Water Gap

Dear Mr. W.: The Los Angeles Grand Jury has subpoena'd Confidential's former editor, Howard Rushmore, as a witness.

They will hear his testimony sometime next week in the case of Hollywood celebs vs. That Mag. . . . Rushmore must appear or risk jail for contempt. . . .

Mindy Carson of "South Pacific" and a top hospital here are going to court, too. The star is suing. She claims they broke her baby's arm when he was 4 days old. . . . The Mr. Kennedy, who took F. Costello home in a cab the night of the shooting, not only is a model agency exec, but models himself. He's in the Bufferin "headache" subway ads. . . . Rita Hayworth and J. Hill are infinitely in love. Otherwise, why all those Big Scenes? . . . Chief Justice Warren's daughter Virginia has a very important Secret Love, but that's all you may say about it now.

Regarding the report that Lord Peter St. Just and his actress wife had parted. It is not a rift. He has been very ill and in a hospital. Very much in love. She expects her baby any week in London. . . . The Walter Futters (Betty Bartley of the stage) are making the parting permanent. . . . Ezio Pinza was one of the very first donors to the Runyon Cancer Fund. He donated his Westchester home which brought a handsome figure. . . . The M. Todds

Birthdays—Peter Fasino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fasino, Arlington Heights, entertained a group of friends on his 7th birthday.

20 Years Ago
AA of UW—Mrs. Neal D. Corbely has been named pres't of AA of UW, to succeed Miss Ruth Kistler, at meeting at home of Mrs. John Gish.

Mother's Day—Fifth St. Mission will observe Mothers' Day under direction of Miss Ruth Jagers. On program: Miss Verna Winters, Paul Vogt, George Sebring, Carrie Miller and Alice Bellairs.

Zion—Marie Noss Circle of Zion Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Randolph P. Marsh.

Club Leader—The Stg. Woman's Club re-elected Mrs. Wm. E. Andrew as their pres't.

Rain Needed Badly In Locality

By Jim Riley

Parched Monroe County is feeling the pinch of a dry spring—a pinch so severe it actually hurts.

Fire wardens throughout the area have been going at full speed for about two weeks, fighting the many blazes which have sprung up in the area. Men are near exhaustion after waging a gallant battle to confine the blazes, which reached a total of 16 in one day this week.

It hurts to know that at least some of the blazes were set purposely by a person or persons.

Lack of spring rains have also been tough on area farmers and on golf courses throughout the region.

We usually have plenty of rain in this area in the Spring, but not so in 1957.

Sandy MacLeod, a student at East Stroudsburg Junior High School, suffered a broken ankle as the result of a spill on her bicycle recently.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacLeod, Wood-dale.

Clyde Burke, public relations director at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot, guided four touring newsmen through the "Tobyhanna Days" exhibit at the former Montgomery Ward building.

Clyde even demonstrated how horrible the quartet would look on television.

Frank Talas, the man who has been talking so hard for the Varsity "E" Club, is celebrating a birthday today—but he's quiet on which one.

Frank lives at 79 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg.

Dick Emanuel, appearing cool and comfortable, read his newspaper in the comfort of a bench located under a nifty shade tree on Stroudsburg's N. 6th St. on Thursday.

Dick lives at 623 King St., Stroudsburg.

Bill Berry is the newest addition to The Daily Record editorial staff. I know you'll like him and he'll no doubt be calling on you one of these days.

Bill is a native of Columbia University and attended the Yale Law School for two years.

We folks here at The Daily Record wish to send greetings to all of the mothers in the area.

We pass along good wishes for the future and many thanks for kindnesses of the past.

Happy Mother's Day.

—by Walter Winchell
(Liz Taylor), honeymooning abroad, will be joined by ex-husband M. Wilding. It's all very adult and jolly. He'll see his tots.

Well, we did our little bit to help deal with one of the characters who butted into the Weinberger Baby Kidnap. I was subpoena'd as a witness for the prosecution and went to Camden, N. J., to identify a telegram sent to you for the ransom in return for the infant. That clears up the matter now. All the others (who phoned Mrs. Weinberger during her ordeal) have been dealt with by law, including the one who wasted all of our time around here at the paper. . . . The Tom Dorsey estate will be settled next month. His youngsters, I hear, will receive \$125,000 each. His widow, Janie (exCopa cutie), about \$25,000.

Prince Rainier plans a surprise for His Grace. He is buying the world's only white chimpanzee from a Long Island trainer. Price: \$10,000. . . . Lynn Dollar of tv strolled into the Baccara Restaurant on E. 45th with 100 escorts, one of which had to be checked. A darling Baby Bear! . . . That was quite a premiere for Dennis King at the Barrymore Theatre. They gave the show about six curtains, but I felt they were all for his very fine performance. Tony Webster, author of "Greatest Man Alive" has a delicious sense of humor here and there. . . . Walter Kane phoned from H'wood for Roberta Sherwood's address. Has a movie script "that just fits her." Flies back to her family for Mother's Day. Very happy woman.

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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1957

Residents Of Wind Gap Protest Interchanges On Route 611

Hearing 'Impossible' On New Road

ARRANGEMENT of interchanges on the Route 611 bypass which would "isolate Wind Gap economically" led to 65 citizens of Wind Gap, petitioning Gov. George M. Leader to hold another hearing about the plans.

David Randall, the governor's secretary, by James R. Charron, that is "impossible."

The hearing, according to Charron, was to clarify the situation of the entrances and exits. As the plans exist at the moment, the northbound traffic can exit only south of Wind Gap, and the southbound north.

Charge Charron further charged that the letter of refusal, dated May 7, was "an evasion of the rights of the citizens of Wind Gap to have a bona fide hearing."

The letter stated that the "record was closed," referring to the fact that the plans had been approved by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. This, it continued, prohibits any further hearings.

"Nonsense," Charron retorted, "a hearing to clarify the interchanges could in no manner delay or interfere with construction." He referred to the fact that work, although approved, had not begun.

Blue Chips Pace Market To High Spot

NEW YORK, May 10 (U)—Industrial and assorted blue chips led the stock market further into new high ground for 1957 today.

The market's rise today was surprising in some Wall Street quarters which expected a slight retreat and consolidation after penetration of the old high set on Jan. 4.

With the market in a vulnerable area where considerable selling was anticipated, this steadiness was apparently attractive to institutional investors who began to come into the market with good orders, Wall Street sources said.

The end result was some unexpected strength by a number of blue chips which have been neglected lately. But it was the industrials as a group which bore the burden of the advance, making up for their softness near the close yesterday when other divisions of the market carried the ball.

Average The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 20 cents to \$182.50, a new 1957 high. The rail component dropped 30 cents and the utilities 10 cents.

Of 1,154 issues traded, gains outnumbered losses by 541 to 362. There were 80 new 1957 highs and 23 new lows.

Volume totaled 2,430,000 shares compared with 2,520,000 yesterday. Fourteen of the 15 most active stocks rose and one, Standard Oil (New Jersey) was unchanged.

Royal Dutch was the most active stock, up 1 at 49 1/2 to 45.900 shares.

On the American Stock Exchange prices were irregular.

Trading Fair In Produce

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (U)—USDA — Trading was fair on the wholesale produce market today.

Apples: bu baskets and boxes: N. J. romes 3.25; Jersey reds % bu baskets 3.50; Pa. delicious 3.25-50.

Potatoes: 50-lb. sacks katahdins US No. 1 Maine 1.25-65; Florida seabags washed size A 2.25-35, round reds 2.00-25.

Atomic Tests In Nevada

WASHINGTON, May 10 (U)—The Atomic Energy Commission said today it is inviting 47 nations to send military or civil defense observers and newsmen to witness atomic test explosions in Nevada this spring. The list does not include any Communist countries.

The foreign representatives — easily the largest number of foreigners ever permitted to see a U.S. nuclear blast — will be allowed to watch specific tests in the series scheduled to open at the Nevada site on May 16.

Couples Seek Licenses

APPLICATIONS for license to marry were made at the office of N. Henry Fenner, prothonotary and clerk of courts by two couples Thursday and yesterday. They were: Robert Carl O'Donnell, Washingtonville, N. Y., and Marthe Thibault, New York City; John Paul Michelin, East Stroudsburg and Betty Jane Heberling, Green-town.

All-Day Retreat

CANADENSIS — Seminars from Moravian College and the Theological Seminary of Bethlehem held a joint all-day retreat this past Wednesday. The event occurred here at the Moravian Church, Canadensis.



MAJOR ATTRACTION at "Tobyhanna Days" yesterday was this 50-ton M-47 tank from 109th Infantry Tank Co. in Nanticoke, which made trip here down Route 611 to take part. Members of tank company are shown here driving their huge vehicle down N. Ninth St. just before turning off onto Main St. where the tank was parked in front of Wardbuilding. (Staff Photo By Randolph)

'Terry Hawk Memorial' Planned To Assist Senior Class Students On ESSTC Campus

THE name of Terry Hawk seemed destined this week to live for a long time in the memories of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College students.

A "memorial" to the 19-year-old Nescopeck youth who was one of five ESSTC students killed in a bus-car wreck Jan. 27 near Blakeslee was set up by Terry's father.

But it won't be the ordinary

kind of "memorial." There won't be a bronze plaque or a concrete "monument" on the campus.

Instead Terry's father asked permission of the STC board of trustees to set up a memorial "revolving loan fund" which will be used to help senior students who need money to finish their college education.

This week trustees approved

the establishment of the Terry Hawk Memorial Loan Fund. It will go into operation immediately.

In announcing establishment of the fund last night Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, college president, said that it was "one of the most touching gestures we could imagine and it has been accepted with humility by the college and with gratitude."

Sportsmen Discuss Area Deer Herds

GILBERT — A proposal to import male deer as a means of improving the herd here was debated at Thursday night's meeting of the West End Rod and Gun Club at the Gilbert Hotel.

Dr. F. W. Shafer, of Stroudsburg, spoke in favor of bringing bucks from other sections of the state into this area. Taking the negative side was Harvey Roberts, acting chief of research for the State Game Commission.

C. Elwood Huffman, of Marshalls Creek, president of the commission, acted as moderator. John Doebeling and John Spencer, local game protectors, sat in on the debate.

Decline Dr. Shafer took the position there had been a decline in the size of deer killed in this area in the last 10 years. He said crossbreeding with bucks from distant points in Pennsylvania very likely would improve the strain of local deer.

Roberts said the problem was not the result of too much inbreeding, but due to a lack of sufficient food and an overpopulation of the deer herd. Deer are not affected adversely by inbreeding, he added. Furthermore, too many bucks would have to be imported and new ones added over a three-year period to make any significant change in the strain, Roberts said.

A number of farmers denied there were too many deer in the West End, but Roberts pointed out that the herd had been increasing in size in the last few years.

Presiding at the meeting was Arthur Switzgabel, club president.

Incorrect Address

ROBERT E. Lee, arrested Thursday on a morals charge, incorrectly gave his address as 67 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, to Police. His correct address is 86 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Low Bid At Lewistown

HARRISBURG, May 10 (U)—The state Highways Department today received an unofficial low bid of \$5,502,320 from Hempt Bros. Inc., Camp Hill, for construction of the Lewistown Bypass.

Work will include construction of a four-lane highway, nine bridges and alterations to another existing span along 5 1/2 miles in and near Lewistown on Routes 22 and 322 in Mifflin County.

College Choral Club Marks Second Show Of 'Carousel'

THE COLLEGE Choral Club concluded its run of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" last night. The East Stroudsburg State Teachers College group performed its second and final showing in the college auditorium.

Large crowds marked both stagings. Many curtain calls greeted the performance by the collegians.

Opening The show opened on Thursday. The cast was as follows: Carrie Piperidge, Maureen Dunn; Julie Jordan, Betty Anne Butler; Mrs. Mullin, LaRue Moyer; Billy Bigelow, George Busick; First Policeman, Arthur Herd;

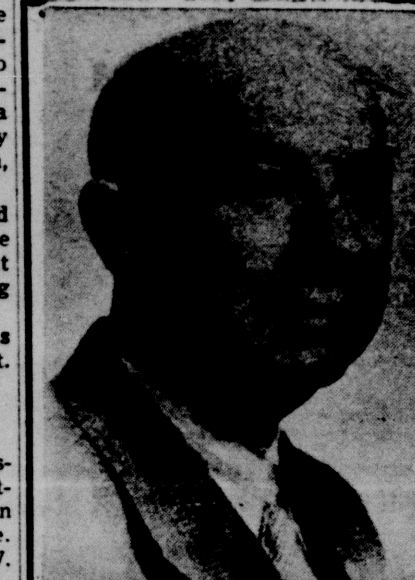
David Bascombe, John Dunbar; Nettie Fowler, Carol Perkins; Jigger Craig, Charles Hoffman; Enoch Snow, John Doll; Ballerina, Mary Francis Frankfield; Second Policeman, Russell Roper; Captain, John Frailey; Heavily Friend, Russell Myers; Starkeeper, Vincent Baro; Louise, Jeanne Poortstra; Enoch Snow, Jr., Ray Kressler; Arminy, Marta Miller; the Bear, Sydney Morrison.

Drama Director, Ralph S. Smith; Dance Directors, Mrs. Karen Roth and Miss Anne L. Venezia; Musical Director, Wilfred Clelland; Accompanists, Margaret Tomes and Ruth Hunsinger.

Atomic Power Future Possibility

LONDON, May 10 (U)—Sir Claude Gibb, head of Parsons and Co., engineers, predicts that by 1970 at least 25 per cent of Britain's electrical power will be generated by atomic energy.

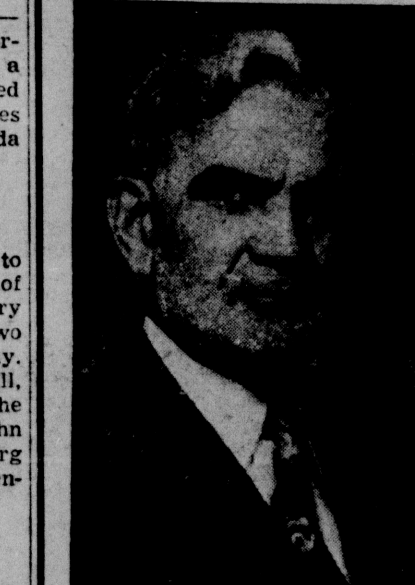
"It would be suicide for this nation to become dependent on oil to such an extent that we should have to go to war in preservation of it," he said.



VOTE FOR
Dr. Andrew
COUNTY
TREASURER
on the Democratic Ticket

- Former Stroudsburg physician now retired.
- Served 2 terms as Monroe County Coroner.
- Your vote and support appreciated.

It's Time For A CHANGE!



ED. DORAN
For Better Borough Government YOU can Vote for the CHANGE
VOTE ED. DORAN For the Highly Respected Office of CHIEF BURGESS

Let's not have a repeat
Performance Like The
Last Four Years!

Screaming Newspaper Headlines

- TROUBLE WITH POLICE DEPT.!
- BATTLE OF ANN STREET!
- SIEGE OF 9TH STREET!
- MAYOR REFUSES TO ENFORCE PARKING METER ORDINANCE!

Chestnuthill High Lists Baccalaureate

BROOKHAVEN—The 40th Baccalaureate Services will be held for six graduates of Chestnuthill High School on May 23th.

The convocation at the Zion Lutheran and Reformed Church will precede the Commencement exercises. The Rev. Robert T. Zuck, with "We Finish to Begin" as his theme, will officiate at his first Baccalaureate service here.

The six graduates are Richard H. Bouser, Larry R. Correll, Carolyn F. and David E. Frable, Marion L. Hawk and Eugene A. Mackies.

Faculty The faculty for the service consists of John C. Mills, Supervising Principal, and Otto Mills, Nathan Kunkle, Howard Hobbs, Charles Arnold, Frank Varnay, Robert Coombs, William Frear, Miss Anna Schock, Mrs. Theodore Thompson, Mrs. George Haller, Mrs. Walter Singer, Mrs. Stanley Rader, Mrs. Myron Snyder, and Mrs. Cragen Mitchell.

The junior and senior classes will entertain at a Sweetheart Prom in the School auditorium today from 8 to 11 p.m. Music will be supplied by Bill Fisher.

Hospital Notes

Births Son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Gondell, East Stroudsburg.

Admitted Mrs. Marie Metzgar, Stroudsburg; Russell Walton, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Birdie Trach, Wind Gap; Mrs. Ida Althouse, Palmeston.

Discharged Mrs. Andrew Garrison and daughter, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Ann Hammersten and son, RD 2, Bangor; Mrs. Barbara Tucker, son and daughter, Stroudsburg; Charles Winters, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Beatrice Knecht, Tobyhanna; John Wagner, East Stroudsburg; Myron Jadell, RD 2, Stroudsburg.

The men said that after their arrest they were treated courteously by the U. S. officers. But they condemned the speed with which the court was convened and the fines levied.

Jerry Travers, manager of the Port Burwell branch of the Port Dover Fishermen's Cooperative, said Canadian and U. S. Fisher-

men get along fine because "they realize that to make money fishing you have to go where the fish go."

No action was taken on the matter, but trustees agreed that a full study should be made.

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men get along fine because "they realize that to make money fishing you have to go where the fish go."

Board Of Trustee Officers Renamed To Posts At ESSTC

OFFICERS OF THE Board of Trustees, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, were reelected to their posts this week at a reorganization meeting.

Renamed were: Dr. F. W. Shafer, president; Mrs. Harold Edwards, vice president; Frank S. LaBar, secretary, and Rev. John Bergstresser, treasurer.

The board approved appointment of Lester Bowers, now elementary school principal at Springfield Township Schools, to be the new elementary supervisor for the college Laboratory School. Bowers will hold the rank of assistant professor of education at the college.

Secondary Also approved by the board was the appointment of Nicholas Stowell, Levittown, Bucks County, to be assistant supervisor of secondary education. Both men were recommended by Dr. Leroy J. Koehler, president. Following board approval, their names go to the State for final approval.

Trustees listened to a discussion of catering service for the college by representatives of two catering firms—Slater Service, Philadelphia and Wood Service of Allentown. The latter firm provides meals to students at Kutztown State Teachers College.

According to Dr. Koehler more and more teachers colleges are now using the catering services as means of providing meals for students. The board decided that it was "wise to begin studying the advantages of such service," Dr. Koehler said.

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Speed The men said that after their arrest they were treated courteously by the U. S. officers. But they condemned the speed with which the court was convened and the fines levied.

Close Games Mark Season Of Chess Club

MANY CLOSELY fought encounters highlighted the Thursday meeting of the Stroudsburg Chess Club. The field of battle was the office of the club president, John M. Price.

Club champion Joseph Kushner, despite the handicap of a queen and rook respectively in two games, easily beat Louis Mondelle. Edward Bosman took the measure of Harold James in two of the four games, drawing in a third. William P. Deering drew with Bosman and defeated Mondelle.

During the week, Bosman unofficially represented Monroe County in competition with Major J. Starrett, U.S.A., and New York. A. Miller, both guests at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Bosman edged the Major two games to one, and split four encounters with the Empire State representative.

Trustees listened to a discussion of catering service for the college by representatives of two catering firms—Slater Service, Philadelphia and Wood Service of Allentown. The latter firm provides meals to students at Kutztown State Teachers College.

News of the World in Pictures



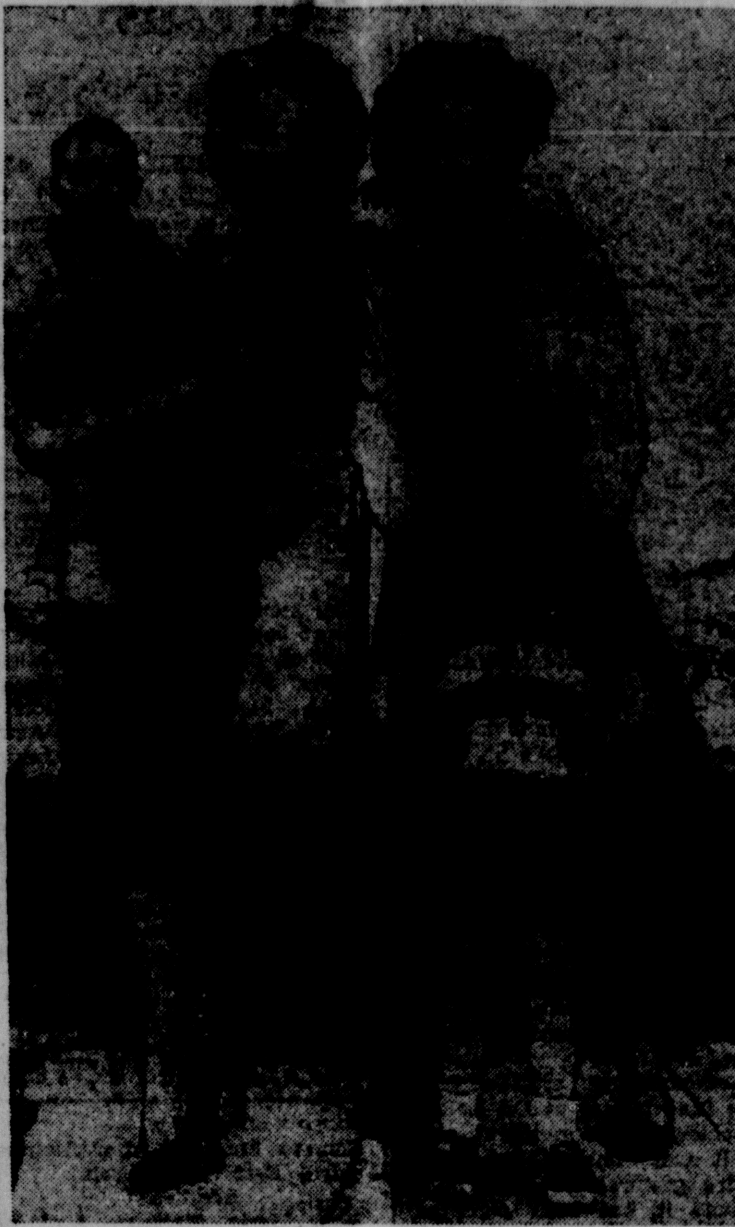
NYLON FOR OYSTERS—A unique method of oyster farming is bringing surprising results to an oyster company in Copenhagen, Denmark. Oysters are tethered to a nylon line and put in water. One month later, when oysters are big enough, they are taken up as easily as they are set down. Firm takes as many as needed.



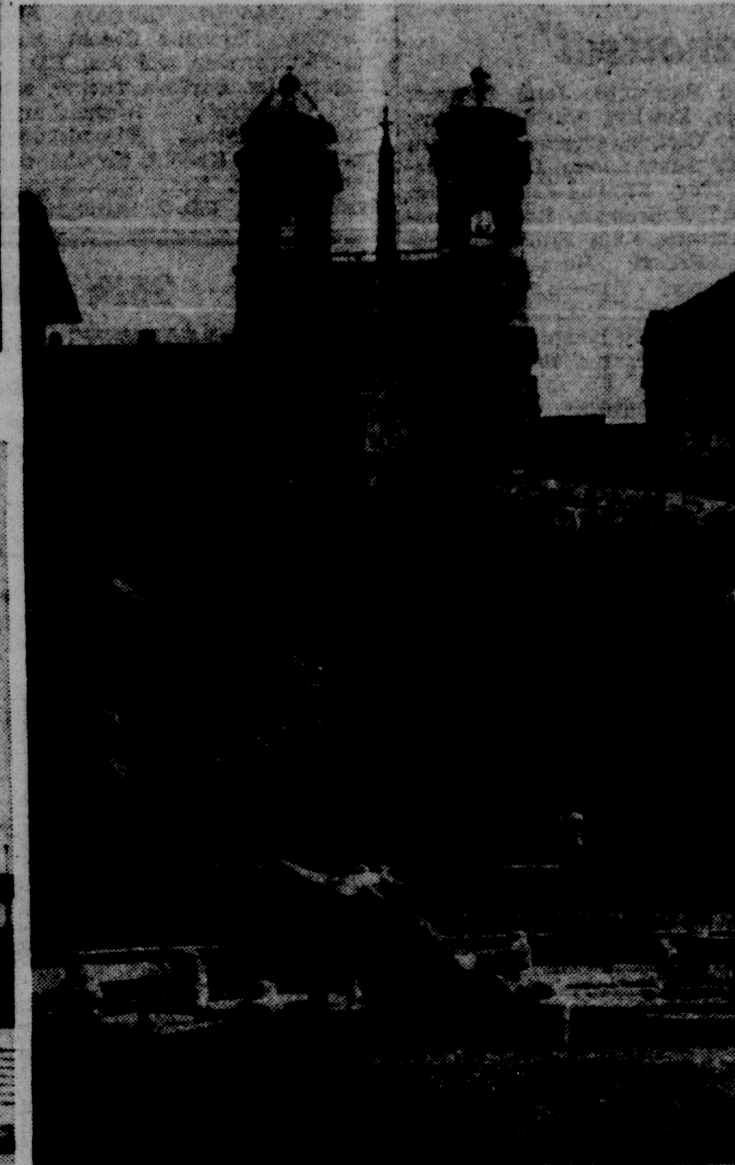
FLYING TEST BED—A B-47 medium bomber roars over Malton, Ont., in its present role as a flying test bed for a new turbojet engine. Actual tests start soon.



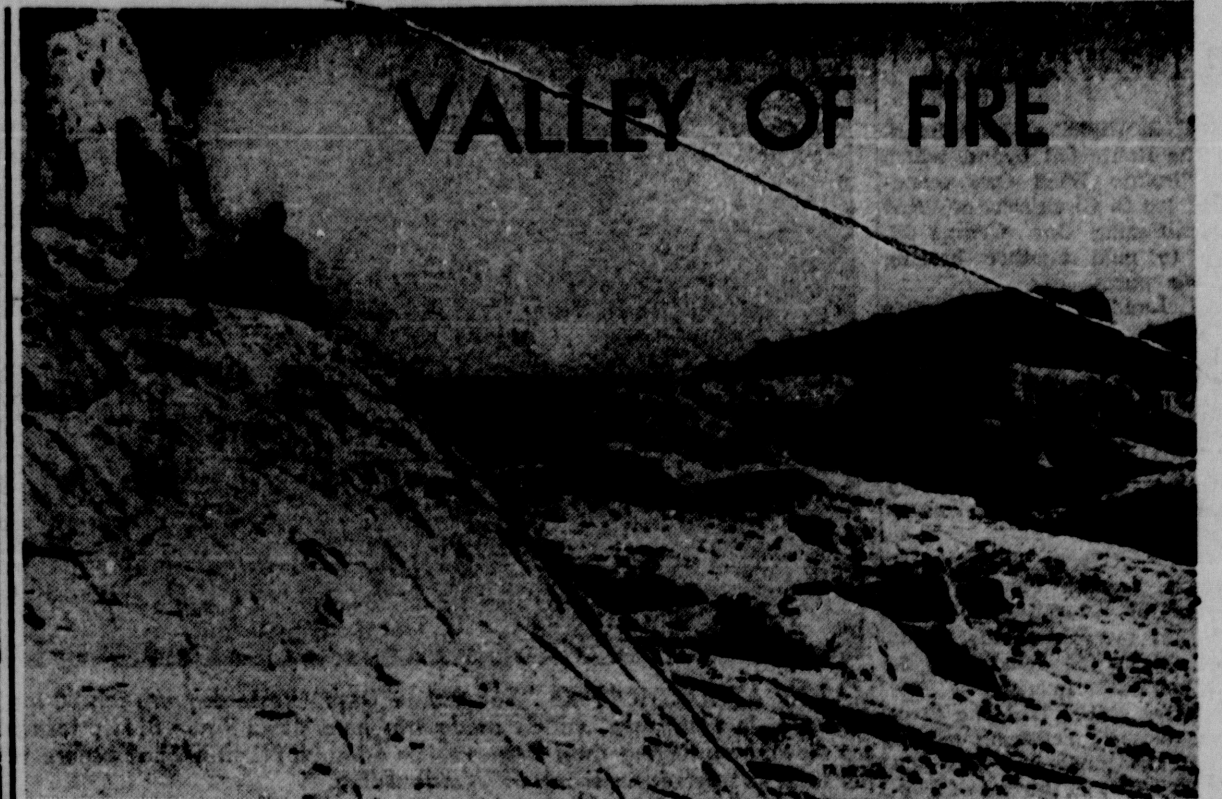
ON DRESS PARADE—Young Turkish officers in uniforms of the 16th century parade in honor of Afghan Premier Serdar Mohammed David Han, on a state visit to Turkey. Officers and cadets will attend the Edinburgh festivals in August.



BEING NEIGHBORLY—Marilyn Monroe (left) seems delighted to play with children of Eileen Heckart, a prominent character actress and Connecticut neighbor. Marilyn helped her get a role in "Bus Stop."



STEPS TO SPRING—One of Europe's most spectacular flower shows is the outdoor display on Rome's famous Spanish steps. More than 20 thousand azalea plants—the most complete collection in the world—are here.

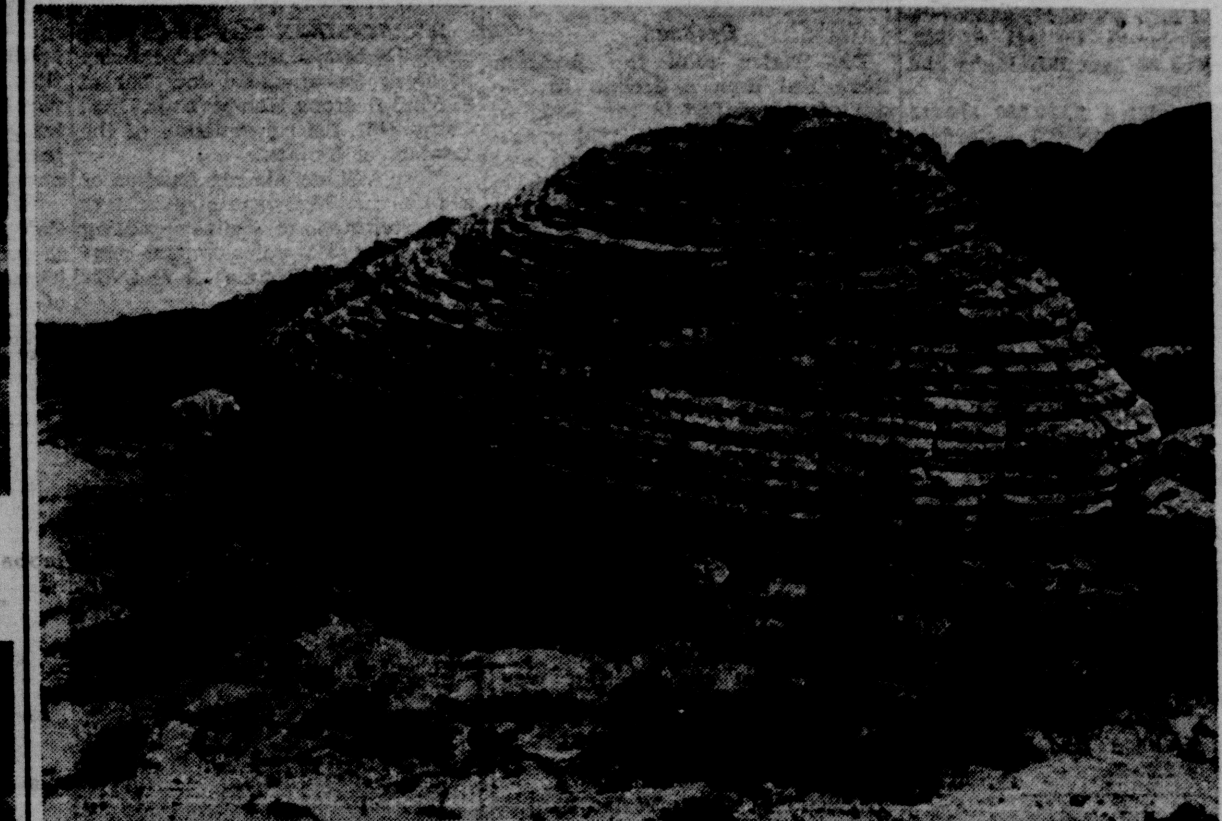


From a rocky vantage point, this visitor watches the brilliantly colored scenery.

IN THE SHADOWS of Las Vegas' towering hotels lies one of nature's top contributions—the "Valley of Fire," a state park filled with beautifully colored sandstone formations. Through countless centuries, desert windstorms and erosion have carved out grotesque shapes. Petrified wood adds to coloration in the park. The early peoples of the valley left their marks on the sides of the cliffs, making the area a haven for archeologists. The valley somehow has escaped the attention of tourists, who are missing a "different" spot, especially for pictures.



This formation looks as if it were related to the famed Leaning Tower of Pisa.



This fellow is wondering if a giant clam might suddenly appear on the scene.



This might be a good location for that showdown between cowboys and rustlers.



HEMINGWAY ON A SPECTACULAR SCALE—Here is one of the big war scenes from the movie, "A Farewell to Arms," on location at Misurina, Italy. Soldiers and field guns make tracks on the snowy slopes. It's a version of Ernest Hemingway's classic of war and love.

Misurina, Italy. Soldiers and field guns make tracks on the snowy slopes. It's a version of Ernest Hemingway's classic of war and love.
King Features Syndicate

Wounded 13 Times

Jack Gehris--Veteran Soldier Of 'Lost Battalion' Fame

By Leonard Randolph

SOMETIMES the nightmare war stays clear and bright and fragments of war thrust their way into the sinews of a man's memory, twisting and corroding all that he does.

With other men, the fragment of

Argonne Forest with no trace of bitterness.

Yesterday—because it's "Armed Forces Week" and we were celebrating "Tobyhanna Days" and there were tanks and guns and general objects of warfare on display in the town—Jack Gehris agreed to put on his old uniform and come downtown to pose for a picture.

He put the coat on slowly, a little astonished that it "still fits" after 38 years. He was less amazed than the "modern" soldiers who watched him in front of the Stroudsburg Signal Depot exhibit. They were, after all, symbols of the best-fed army on earth and men who have to watch their diets occasionally to knock out the heavy calorie counters. Jack Gehris is a man who went through five days and five nights in total isolation in the midst of a battle, without food and without contact with his own division.

That was from October 2 to 7 in 1918. It came in the center of the fighting for the Argonne. Gehris was a member of the 308th Infantry, Medical Detachment, 77th Division. The 77th was also known as the "Statue of Liberty" or "New York" division. Gehris had joined it in the States as a medic. He is a native of Easton. When he tried to enlist in the service at the Easton office he was told he was "too short." That didn't stop him. He went "right over" to the Bethlehem office and "they took me without any hesitation."

Because he had had two years' training toward becoming a doctor, he was placed in the medics. "I started off later giving men their shots and shoving pills at them," he recalls.

It was a long road from Fort Slocum, N.Y., Gehris' first station, to the Argonne. But in the heat of World War One's most tightly-fought battles, the 77th came through with a story of bravery under fire which was matched by few other divisions. Most of its fame centers on the 308th and "The Lost Battalion."

On Oct. 2, 1918 the 308th moved into a "pocket" to straighten out an offensive line against the Germans. On one side they were backed by a French division; on the other by the 28th. The Germans let the unsuspecting 308th move into the recesses in the terrain, then cut them off.

"In those days we had no radios and no electronic communications. When we were surrounded, we were really cut off from the rest of our men. We released a couple of carrier pigeons, but the Germans—they were crack shots—brought them down before they ever reached division," Gehris said.

Actually the "lost battalion" was never really "lost," he said. "Our



THE TRACKS OF MEMORY — Jack Gehris, at 67, is the only living holder of the Distinguished Service Cross from World War One in Monroe County. He lives at 861 Scott St., rear. His recollection of that war are recounted today as a tribute to the men who made "Armed Forces Week" the important occasion it is.

(Staff Photo By Randolph)

own division thought we had been wiped out, but we simply had no contact. And no food or water or supplies, either."

The lack of communications caused artillery crossfire to fall on the 308th, too—from both Allied and German guns. Before the five days were over the outfit had lost half of its men, through death or injury.

Jack Gehris did not carry a rifle. As a medic he was never armed. He got the decorations he received

for bravery doing the work that he had to do—rescuing other men and helping them back to life. It very nearly cost him his own.

Under heavy enemy fire, Gehris first went to the rescue of two wounded men and helped them to the shelter of a hill, then dressed their wounds. On Oct. 5 a large shell hit his First Aid station. Seven men were killed and wounded. Among them was Gehris.

Even though he himself was wounded, Gehris refused First Aid until he could administer treatment to the other men in his outfit. It was only after all the other injured soldiers had been properly treated that Jack Gehris got medical attention.

Out of that encounter with the enemy came America's highest award—the Distinguished Service Cross. It was presented to Gehris personally in 1919 by Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces. Gehris also received the Purple Heart for injuries he received in the Argonne Forest and in Chateau Thierry.

Gehris was wounded a total of 13 times by shrapnel and machine gun fire. The scars of most of those wounds remain with him today.

But the imprint the war left on his body has produced none of the occasional scar tissue in the mind. Talking with Jack Gehris about the Argonne is not much different from talking with any man about something bright—and not dark—in his memory.

Besides the DSC and the Purple Heart, Gehris also holds the French Croix de Guerre, complete with a star for a second citation. It's when he talks about this award that his humor shows through sharp and strong.

"That's some ceremony they give with those things," he says. "When you get the Croix de Guerre, they give you a kiss on each cheek."

"If you can get through that you really deserve a medal," he says with a quick laugh.

Garment Industry New Target

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the Senate Labor Rackets Investigating Committee, said today the committee is looking into the garment industry in Pennsylvania's Luzerne County.

Kennedy said a staff investigator has been working in the Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton, Pa., areas. He declined to give further details. Kennedy said the investigator, Lavern J. Duffy, now is on another committee assignment.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Machine Aids In Recovery

SKYTOP — Plastic surgeons have found "invaluable" a machine that records the recovery potential of injured nerve cells, two specialists said today.

Drs. Paul Pickering and Paul A. Shea of San Diego, Calif., told the closing session of the annual meeting of the American Assn. of Plastic Surgeons that the electromyograph has been of great value to reconstructive surgeons operating in the head and neck area.

The machine, the doctors reported, determines the severity of damage following injury or disease in the lower motor neuron system.

The California doctors said the machine can determine whether permanent nerve damage has occurred.

Viewing the Screens

FOR THE ONLY TIME during the 1957 baseball season, sports fans will have an opportunity to see the New York Yankees, the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers today on ch. 11. At 2 p.m. the Giants and Dodgers renew their long feud at the Polo Grounds, and at 8 p.m. cameras will pick up the Yankee-Baltimore Oriole game at Baltimore.

The 56th running of the Dixie Handicap, a race for three-year-olds and up, will be seen on ch. 2 and 10 from Pimlico Race Track, Baltimore, at 5 p.m. It will be raced over a distance of a mile and three-eighths for a purse of \$25,000 added. . . . A call for help and an attempt to smuggle a crop of tobacco out of Savannah involves Dan Tempest and the crew of the Sultan in a boatful of trouble in "To The Rescue" on "The Buccaneers" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Alan Freed is host for the second "Rock 'n' Roll Review" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, with guests Andy Williams, Ivory Joe Hunter, Charlie Gracie, Edith Adams and Jimmy Bowen. . . . At 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 Perry Como will welcome Liberace and his brother, George, and also the zany Wiere Brothers, as well as singing a Mother's Day medley of "Try a Little Tenderness," "Little Old Lady," "My Mother's Eyes" and "Mother Dear, O Pray For Me."

At 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 Lawrence Welk will celebrate Mother's Day eve with some music appropriate to the occasion, and the members of the band will dance with their wives, most of whom are mothers. . . . "Mr. Broadway," a musical comedy portrait of the late George M. Cohan, will be presented at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, starring Mickey Rooney. Other stars in this colorful carnival will include James Dunn, Gloria De Haven, June Haver, Roberta Sherwood, and Eddie Foy Jr., and the entire production will be narrated by Garry Moore.

Youth will take over "Two For The Money" at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Dan McCall, 17, of Modesto, Calif., winner of the American Legion National Oratorical Contest, and Marsha Ann Morgan, 16, of Marian, Ill., president of Girls' Nation, will face host Sam Levenson and try to earn a record amount of money.

Sports

Baseball at 1:55 p.m. on ch. 11—Giants vs. Dodgers.

Baseball at 8 p.m. on ch. 11—Yankees vs. Baltimore from Baltimore.

Baseball at 1:30 p.m. on ch. 6—Phila. Phillies vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

Horse Race at 5 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10—Dixie Handicap from Baltimore.

Sunday Highlights

Ethel Barrymore will narrate a dramatization of highlights in the life of Mary, mother of Christ, when The Family Theatre presents its annual half-hour filmed tribute to the mothers of the world at 10:30 Sunday morning on ch. 9. . . . At noon on ch. 2 and 10 "Let's Take A Trip" visits New York City's Animal Talent Scouts, where animals used on TV and in Broadway shows live. . . . Harriet Van Horne, New York television critic, and Mitch Miller, musical director, will join the "court of last appeal" as panelists on "The Last Word" at 3:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

"You Are There" returns to television at 6:30 p.m. on ch. 2, replacing the "Air Power" series. The premiere program will be "The End of the Dalton Gang," a dramatic re-enactment of the story of the three Dalton brothers, former deputy U. S. marshals-turned-renegees, who, in 1892, rode with their gang into the sleepy frontier village of Coffeyville, Kan., to stir up trouble. . . . Marge and Gower Champion will introduce a new dance symbolizing the era of the "Roaring 20's" on their show at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, and will also feature Mary McCarty, comedienne, as guest.

For the fourth consecutive year, Ed Sullivan will present the top talent of the United States Navy on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Special guest will be Jack Dempsey, who served as a commander in the U. S. Coast Guard during the war. . . . Anything goes for the church bazaar when Evelyn Rudie is the local minister's daughter, and blackmail becomes a child's weapon when community newcomer Sir Cedric Hardwicke refuses to let the annual event be held in his newly-purchased gardens, in "A Man Greatly Beloved" on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Sports

Baseball at 1:55 p.m. on ch. 11—



Shane MacCarthy

MacCarthy To Speak At Conference

THE SIXTH annual conference on health and physical education opens this morning at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College with Shane MacCarthy, executive director of President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness as the main speaker.

The subject of MacCarthy's address this morning at 10 a.m. will be "Educating Youth for Fitness." MacCarthy arrived last night at Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton airport.

He was met there by members of the State Teachers College physical education department staff headed by Miss Genevieve Zimbar, acting department head and coordinator of today's conference.

Communities

An estimated 1,000 persons will attend the conference, Miss Zimbar predicted. Included will be professional educators, their assistants, students and residents of nearby communities.

Miss Zimbar has issued special invitations to various religious and non-denominational youth clubs and their directors in this service area to attend.

Main afternoon speakers will be Dr. Josephine Rathbone, associate professor of physical education at Teachers College, Columbia University in New York and Dr. Peter Karpovitch, research professor of physiology at Springfield College who will discuss "Physical Fitness" for women and men respectively. State officials are also expected to attend the meeting, Miss Zimbar said. Added highlight of the event will be a series of Varsity athletic contests between Rider Teachers College and ESSTC on the home field in baseball and tennis.

Giants vs. Dodgers. Baseball at 1 p.m. on ch. 3—Phila. Phillies vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

TODAY'S WVPO HI-LITES

8:35 MORNING NOTEBOOK — John Meunier has community activities and hospital notes, along with news, weather & time until 9:30.

10:05 COUNTRY SHOW — Apennzeller Ernie features guitarist Chet Atkins today.

12:35 PLATTER SHOP — The nation's "Top 30" from Billboard Magazine until game-time at 2:55.

SUNDAY

9:30 OUR LADY'S HOUR — broadcast from the Scranton Cathedral, featuring outstanding Catholic clergymen.

10:45 "ROBBIE" — this story from "The Unforeseen," tells how disability benefits can be paid at age 50.

11:00 SUNDAY SERVICES — from the Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church of Stroudsburg.

1:55 BASEBALL — play-by-play of Yankees-Baltimore game.

Vatican Paper Publishes Prayer

VATICAN CITY, May 10 (AP) — The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano has published a prayer composed by Pope Pius XII to be recited by doctors.

It calls on "the Divine Doctor"

to "increase in us the understanding that we are in some manner collaborators with you in the defense and development of human creatures and instruments of your mercy."

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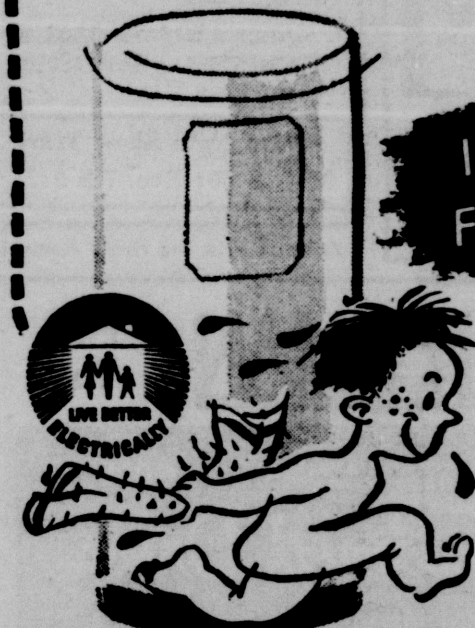
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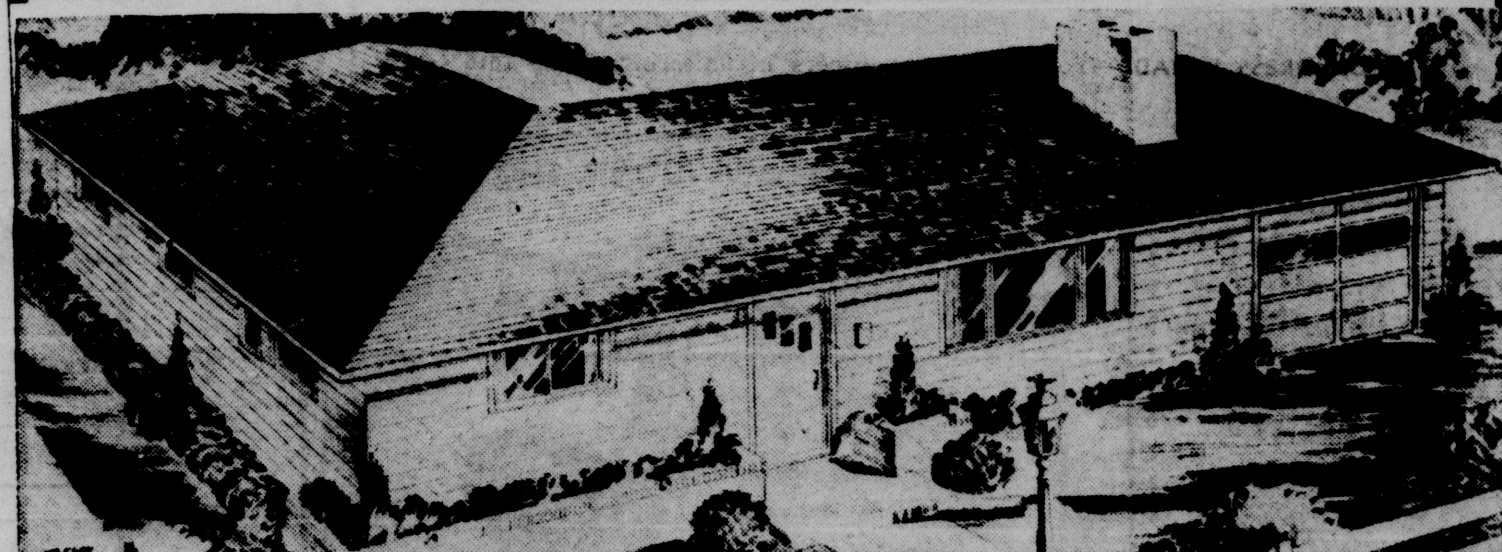
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LIVE BETTER...Electrically

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HOME OF THE WEEK

THE CONCORD

An attractive 4-bedroom McCann Northern Home featuring 2 baths with large L-shaped living and dining room, ample closets and a rear patio. A fine plan for a 4 bedroom family. Only \$4,429 including garage.

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From Which
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East Borough Approves School Budget

EAST STROUDSBURG Borough School Board has tentatively approved a \$371,739 budget for the 1957-58 school year.

The budget calls for a 37-mill tax rate on real estate and \$10 in two per capita taxes.

The millage rate is three mills higher than for the past year. Per capita taxes remain the same.

Major portion of the budget goes to a payment into the East Stroudsburg Area Jointure of \$353,020. Nearly all expenses of the school district are handled through the joint board treasury.

A copy of the budget will be posted in the office of Carl T. Secor, supervising principal, for review and study by taxpayers. If no exceptions are taken to the budget or no suggested revisions arise, it will be finally adopted at the June regular meeting of the board.

In this week's meeting Clyde M. Schaller was elected treasurer for another term and James S. Bunnell was reelected secretary for a term of four years. Bond for each was set at \$5,000.

The law firm of Bensinger and Bensinger was again chosen to serve as solicitor for the board.

Board members expressed the opinion that the deck and steps at the high school stadium should be covered with plastic rock. Study has shown that it is more expensive to paint the stadium every year than it would be to install a permanent covering.

Low Bids Announced For Bridges

UNOFFICIAL low bids for construction jobs were received by the state Highways department today. Among these were:

Monroe County — Three concrete bridge decks over Swiftwater and Paradise Creeks, with bituminous surfacing of one-half mile along Route 45027, Paradise Twp., Charles Riebe, Palmerton, \$143,312.

Wayne County — Metal plate pipe arch over branch of Wallenpaupack Creek, west of Newfoundland; Keystone Pavement & Construction Co., Lake Ariel, \$28,205.

Sciota

Mrs. Richard Rinker Phone WY 2-4272

MRS. ANNE MARIE Trocasso and daughter, Mary Jane, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Rinker, motored to Stroudsburg on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown of Upper Black Eddy visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gower visited Herbert Werkheiser and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller at Saylorsburg and also visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Warren at Sciota. Recently visitors of the Gowers were Clarence Mills and friend of East Stroudsburg and Wilson Dotter of Snyder'sville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and sons, Fred and Richard Jr., of Sciota and Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reaser of Saylorsville, were Thursday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick at Saylorsburg. Other dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker and daughter, Karen, Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss and sons Jimmy and Bobby and Mrs. Etta Rinker, all of Effort.

POCONO
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Route 611, Bartonville
Admission 70c
Show Starts At Dusk
Second Show Starts at 9:30
Children Under 12 Free

• LAST NIGHT •
WALT DISNEY'S
THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
Between **Heaven** and **Hell**
COLOR BY DELUXE
CINEMASCOPE

• STARTS SUNDAY •
HIS GREATEST SINCE "HIGH NOON"
GARY COOPER
FRIENDLY
PERSUASION
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

Arrangements Made For Farm Dinner

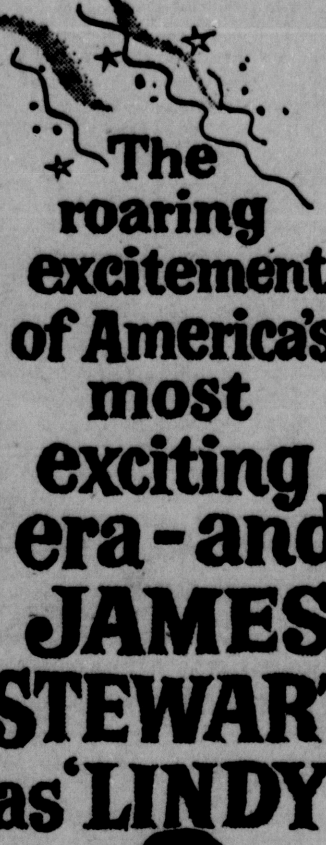
BANGOR — Arrangements for the annual Farmer's Night dinner at the Blue Valley Farm Show auditorium next Thursday have been completed, Carl B. Messinger, agriculture committee chairman, reported Thursday at the dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Colonial Hotel.

He noted that two musical groups have been engaged, one of which will entertain during the dinner, and that other special features also are scheduled. An exceptional program is assured.

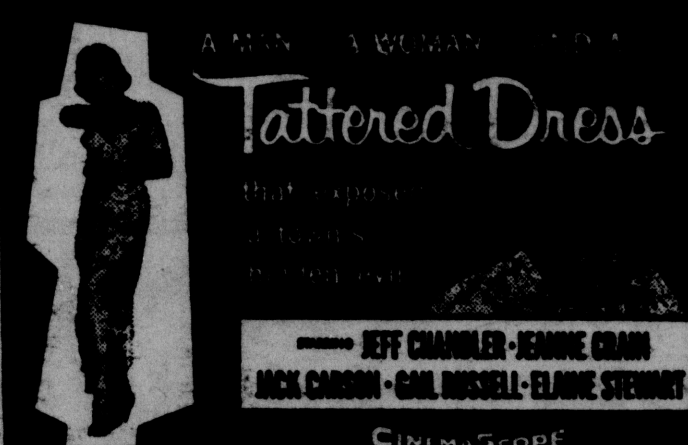
William Zackey, president, was in charge. Lt. Edward Knox offered the invocation. Walter Ebert directed the singing. James Drury was at the piano. Zackey gave the district report.

BLUE RIDGE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Saylorsburg, Rt. 22 & 110
Admission 50c
Children Under 12—FREE
Last Times Tonight
HIS GREATEST SINCE "HIGH NOON"
GARY COOPER
FRIENDLY
PERSUASION
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
— PLUS —
The NAKED HILLS
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
ADDED — CARTOON
Sunday Only
MAMA
is on the Screen!
DORIS MERON
GEORGE STEVENS
"REMEMBER MAMA"
DANIELA DEL GEMELLI - OSCAR WUNDERLICH - PAUL HENREY
30 SCENE HIGHLIGHTS FROM "REMEMBER MAMA" - 1956
ADDED — CARTOON
All Mothers Will Be ADMITTED FREE
Closed Monday 'Till Friday

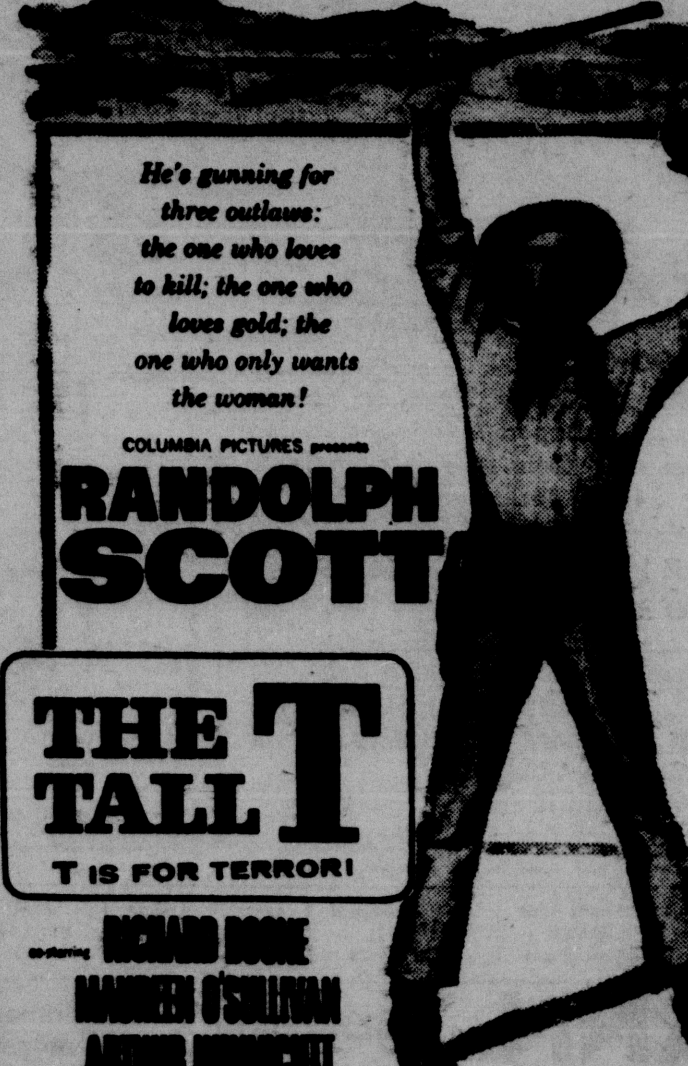
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GRAND Now Showing
Mat. 2:30; Eve. 7 & 9:25
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Please Note Show Time
Mat. 2:30; Eve. 7 & 9:25
Advertise in the Daily Record.

Last Times Tonight
SHERMAN
Eve. 7-9


Tattered Dress
that's a story
of love and
tragedy
JEFF CHANDLER - JEANNE CRAN
JACK CARSON - CARL RUSSELL - ELAINE STEVENS
CINEMASCOPE


CHILDRENS MATINEE — 2:30 TODAY
"Charge Of The Lancers"
& Cartoons
STARTS TOMORROW—CONT. SHOWING


He's gunning for three outlaws: the one who loves to kill; the one who loves gold; the one who only wants the woman!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
RANDOLPH SCOTT
THE TALL T
T IS FOR TERROR!
starring **RICHARD BOONE**
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TRAIN TRIP — Members of the first and second grades of Smithfield School are shown above boarding a train at East Stroudsburg Railroad Station. The youngsters, many making their initial journey by train, traveled to Blairstown. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Former Ward Building Sells For \$50,000

PURCHASE PRICE of the former Montgomery Ward Co. building at 744-46 Main St., was \$50,000, according to a deed filed yesterday.

On record at the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder, the deed shows transfer of the building by Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Kohl, and Mrs. Pearl B. Shearer, all of Stroudsburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Avlon, also this borough.

The transaction was handled by Forrest Smith realty agency and involves purchase of the main building formerly occupied by Montgomery Ward and a warehouse on the rear of the lot.

In discussing his plans for the property, Avlon told The Daily Record two weeks ago that he will "probably use the top floor of the building for storage of merchandise" and "may lease the first floor."

Avlon is the owner and manager of a specialty manufacturing and distributing firm which provides souvenirs on a nationwide basis.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Phone Wy. 2-4675

THE MISSIONARY Society of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. James G. Eckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ginley, Lakehurst, N.J., recently visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser.

Clarence Brobst left for Damascus, N.Y., where he will be guest pianist for the "Crusade for Christ" services until May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kresge observed their 45th wedding anniversary April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. George Budge and father, Samuel Budge visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulrone and family, of Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, daughter Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landry, daughters, Marcelle, Nancy and Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kresge, went to Hershey Park to view the tulips in bloom in the gardens.

Mrs. Margaret Detrick is spending two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warfield, Washington, N.J.

Mrs. William Faulstich, daughter Florence, Miss Angie Burritsch visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Luckenbach and called on Mrs. Louise Miller in Northampton.

Mrs. William Rex and daughter, Catherine, Mrs. Elwood Christian, Mrs. J. E. Serfass, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch, Jr., Easton.

Coral Reef, Inc.
Rt. 611 — Tannersville
Catering To Weddings, Parties and Banquets
Every Friday & Saturday
Hear Dick Metlock
At The Electric Organ

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GLENWOOD INN

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Catering to Banquets — Receptions — All Kinds of Parties

Solely Owned and Operated by Jimmie Galloway

3 Miles East of Lehigh on Route 209 — Phone Lehigh 9039

Exchange Club To Discuss Consolidation

A DISCUSSION of City Planning and Publicity will be the feature of the Eastburg Exchange meeting. This seminar will be held at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church next Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Herman L. Otto, of the Pennsylvania Economy League, Inc., of Wilkes Barre.

He will consider the advantages and disadvantages of the consolidation of the Boroughs.

In addition, three girls from East Stroudsburg High School will be honored.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

DR. ALBERT Shafer, Haddonfield, N. J.; James Henry, Woodbury, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fisher, Palmerton; Mrs. Martin Christman, Mrs. Leon Christman and children, Big Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Christman, South Sterling, called on Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schoch, Meixell's Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckley and John Eckley.

Bartonsville Hotel
Serving the finest family style Dinners & Cocktails
Sat. Nite... Hammond Organ
Private Room for Parties & Banquets
—AIR CONDITIONED—
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TOWN TAVERN

Killarney Fruit Platter
Chicken Legs, mashed pot., salad, veg...
Deep Fried Perchies, Fr. fries, veg., salad
75c
STEAKS • CHOPS • SEA FOOD • STEAMED CLAMS
Special Sunday Dinners — Phone 9111 For Wedding Receptions, Banquets, Private Parties.
Dancing Every Friday Night

THE OLD BARN

LOG CABIN FARM

Route 290 — 4 Miles South of Canadensis

Round & Square Dancing Every Saturday Night

— Burt Jenkins and His Continentals —
Minors Without Parents Not Permitted

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

At The **VFW** For Members and Guests
DANCING SAT. & SUN.

SAT. Amato Altieri & His Orch. 10 to 2 A.M.	SUN. Bill Manger At The Piano-Organ 3 to 9	SUN. The Seldonaire 9 to 12
--	---	---

ANNOUNCING HILL MEADOW STABLES

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Ride For Health 'N Fun Hunter & Western Horses

- Class For Beginners
- Trail Rides
- Open Daily And Even.
- Jumps & Scenic Trails
- Rates By Hour, Day or Week

Call 1398 H. Lininger

The Penn-Stroud Mother's Day Menu

Langostino
Shrimp Cocktail
Regular 60c Large 95c a la Penn Stroud \$1.00
Crabmeat Cocktail 95c

Fresh Fruit Cup Chilled Tomato, Grapefruit, Pineapple or V-8 Juice
Fate of Chicken Livers, Maiton
Marinated Herring in Sour Cream
CONSOMME CELESTINE FRENCH ONION SOUP au Gratin

POCONO MOUNTAIN BROOK TROUT SAUTE, Meuniers \$3.10
SHRIMP AND LOBSTER NEWBURG with Toast Points \$3.25
HAM STEAK with Pineapple Glaze \$2.90
ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB, Natural Mint Jelly \$3.00
ROAST PRIME OF WESTERN BEEF au Jus \$3.75
BROILED FRESH CALF'S SWEETBREAD, Virginia Style \$2.90
ROAST NATIVE TURKEY, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce \$2.90

Fresh Asparagus Hollandaise Sauce Mashed Potatoes
Boiled Tiny Onions in Cream Hawaiian Sweet Potatoes
New Garden Peas

Garden Salad
Penn-Stroud or French Dressing

Dutch Apple Pie Raspberry Sherbet
Banana Chiffon Pie Lemon Sherbet
Coconut Fudge Layer Cake Marron Sundae
Creamed Rice Pudding Chocolate Snowball

Chocolate Tapioca Pudding
Fruit Gelatin with Whipped Cream
Old Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake
Black Cherry Rum Parfait

Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Coffee Ice Cream
Sharp Camembert, Roquefort or Liederkraut Cheese with Crackers

Pot of Coffee or Tea Lead Coffee or Iced Tea
Farmer's Buttermilk Homogenized Milk

Happy Mother's Day

THE PENN-STROUD

A TOWN AND COUNTRY INN

Saylorsburg, called on William Eckley.
Mrs. William Kreimoyer, Mrs. Paul Serfass and Mrs. Russell Keller, are attending the Poota State Convention at Reading as delegates of the local Poota Camp No. 245.

Spaghetti Dinners
Real Pizzas
Clams
If You've Been Looking For Real Italian Food... then try
KITTY'S TAVERN
Route 96 — Cherry Valley

Businessmen's LUNCHEON

Dinners Served Daily Until 8 (Closed Monday)
Whether it's for Luncheon or Dinner try our unexcelled food served in tasteful surroundings at reasonable prices. An ideal place to meet your friends.

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STAUDT'S HIGHLAND PARK RESTAURANT

— Mother's Day Special —

Full Course

1-lb. Porterhouse Steak Dinner.....\$1.50
U. S. 611 — 1 MI. North of Mt. Pocono.

Let Mother eat, drink and be merry at Ora's Dutch Kitchen

Bushkill, Penna.

on Mother's Day

Fresh Fruit Cup — Homemade Vegetable Soup
Spiced Cabbage — Relish



Choice of
Roast Beef Au Jus 2.50
Virginia Baked Ham with Pineapple Sauce 3.15
Veal Cutlet with Tomato Sauce 2.00
Fresh Buttered Corn — Harvard Beets — Mashed Potatoes — Hot Rolls — Apple Pie — Chocolate Cake — Ice Cream or Jelly.
Coffee — Tea — Milk
Catherine and Marshall Kelper, Proprietors

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SEAFOOD—ITALIAN DINNERS

STEAKS—CHOPS

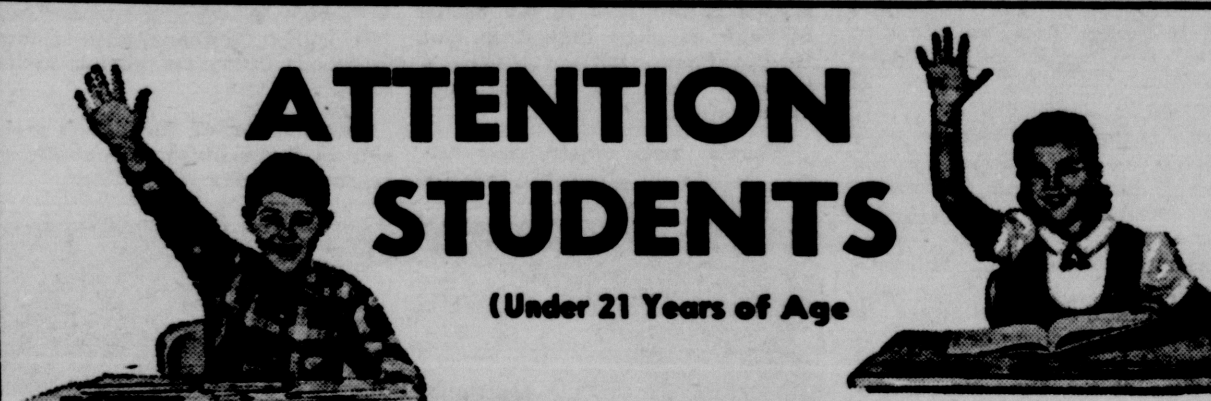
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John F. DeSanto, Owner-Manager

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ATTENTION STUDENTS

(Under 21 Years of Age)

This Is The Last Week

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK TO ENTER YOUR ESSAY OR LETTER ON CHILD SAFETY ON THE HIGHWAYS AND HOW ACCIDENTS CAN BE PREVENTED

WVPO in conjunction with the Civic-Minded Business and Industrial People of the area is offering the following prizes to the students under 21 years of age writing the best essay or letter on Child Safety on the Highways and how Accidents can be Prevented:

1ST PRIZE... \$50 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
2ND PRIZE... \$10 CASH
3rd PRIZE... \$5 CASH

Address all entries to Highway Safety Contest, Radio Station WVPO, Stroudsburg, Pa. Postmark may be no later than May 18, 1957. All entries will be the property of WVPO.



WVPO

"840 on Your Dial"



Take Mother out to Dinner
SUNDAY, MAY 12th

... and make it a family affair. A treat for all... a vacation for Mother here at Foxtown Hill where food, service and atmosphere make dining out fun.

MOTHER'S DAY DINNER \$2.25

Tomato Juice	Fruit Cup	Shrimp Cocktail
Celery	Olives	Radishes
	Soup	
Baked Virginia Ham with Sauce		
Fried Chicken with Corn Fritters		
Roast Turkey with Dressing		
DeLuxe Veal Cutlet		
Choice of two:		
Mashed Potatoes	Sweet Potatoes	String Beans
lima Beans	Corn	Asparagus
Apple Pie	Blueberry Pie	Cherry Pie
Ice Cream	Jello with W Cream	Rice Pudding
	Hot Biscuits	
Coffee	Tea	Milk

GAP VIEW INN
"The Switzerland of America"
Top of Foxtown Hill Route 611
Telephone 260



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD WINNER is Miss Maxine Gravel of Barrett, center, who received this year's scholarship from the Soroptimists International. Shown with her is Mrs. Lulu Harvey, left, re-elected to her second term as president of the club, and Dr. Nina Mae Price, right, chairman of the club's scholarship committee. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Soroptimists Give Nurse Scholarship

The Soroptimists International awarded their fourth annual scholarship to Maxine Gravel, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Gravel, of Canadensis. Salutatorian of this year's graduating class at Barrett Consolidated School, Miss Gravel is also senior class president, and has been active in the high school chorus, health and safety club, Junior Historical Society, Dancing Club, Field Hockey team, Allied Youth and yearbook staff.

She is pianist for the Canadensis Methodist Sunday School and for McComas Chapel and plans to enter training at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital School of Nursing in Philadelphia.

She is the second student from Barrett to be selected by the Soroptimists for their full three-year scholarships, the money for which is raised by the annual rummage sale and inter-club projects.

Presentation of the award to Miss Gravel was one of the highlights of the Soroptimists dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Thursday night. Also featured was the election of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Lulu Harvey was re-elected to her second term as president; Miss Iris Higgins, vice president; Miss Violet Clark, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret MacLaren, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel Johnson, treasurer; and Mrs. Jean Barthold and Mrs. Sybil Michener, directors. The officers will be installed at the June 27 meeting.

Open House At Clinic In Health Week

Open House at the Pennsylvania State Clinic will mark the observance of Pennsylvania Health Week which begins May 12. The clinic rooms at 621 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, will be open to the public Monday through Friday. The Child Health Clinic will be held at the regular time, Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Special groups, such as the Future Nurse Clubs or other groups are invited to see the clinic. In order to avoid having too many groups at one time, leaders are asked to call 218 to determine the best time for their groups.

Communion Breakfast For St. Mary's

Mount Pocono — The Altar and Rosary Society of Saint Mary of the Mount church, at their meeting Monday completed plans for the communion breakfast to be held Sunday, May 19. All women of the parish are invited. After attending the 9:30 mass, and receiving Holy communion, they will go by car to Johnny's Inn, dining room for breakfast. There will be transportation for those not having cars. The speaker will be Mrs. Thomas Burke of Carbondale.

The committee on arrangements is Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. Thomas Sables, Mrs. Wm. McCarthy and Mrs. Joseph DeSanto. The president, Mrs. Michael Chopko, gave reports on the Convention of the diocesan council of catholic women, held in Wilkes-Barre and attended by her, Mrs. F. Manieri and Mrs. L. McGill, and the Monroe Pike deanery meeting at Matamoras which was attended by Rev. Wm. Cusick, and six members from Mt. Pocono. The next meeting of the Monroe Pike deanery, will be Oct. 1, at Broadheadsville.

Mrs. Ann Manieri was appointed to arrange for flowers for the altar during May. The Hostesses for June are Mrs. John Sutton, Miss Mabel Storm, Mrs. Mary Meiner and Miss Marguerite Meiner.

Rev. Com. Cusick spoke on prayer, and encouraged the at-

Just Between Us

Mothers are getting slimmer, younger and much more gay, judging by the gifts the stores are pushing for Mother's Day this year. Shawls, sewing baskets and lavender sachets may be in there somewhere but they're not in the forefront.

Ever since the day I first became a mother myself, I've been a little self-conscious about all this Mother's Day sentiment. Mothers have more fun than anybody, and if they stay up all night putting the finishing touches on the May Queen's ruffles or go without a new dress to buy a bicycle for their son, it's because they'd rather bask in the praise of their daughter than sleep, and they get more fun out of a boy's pleasure than out of their own appearance.

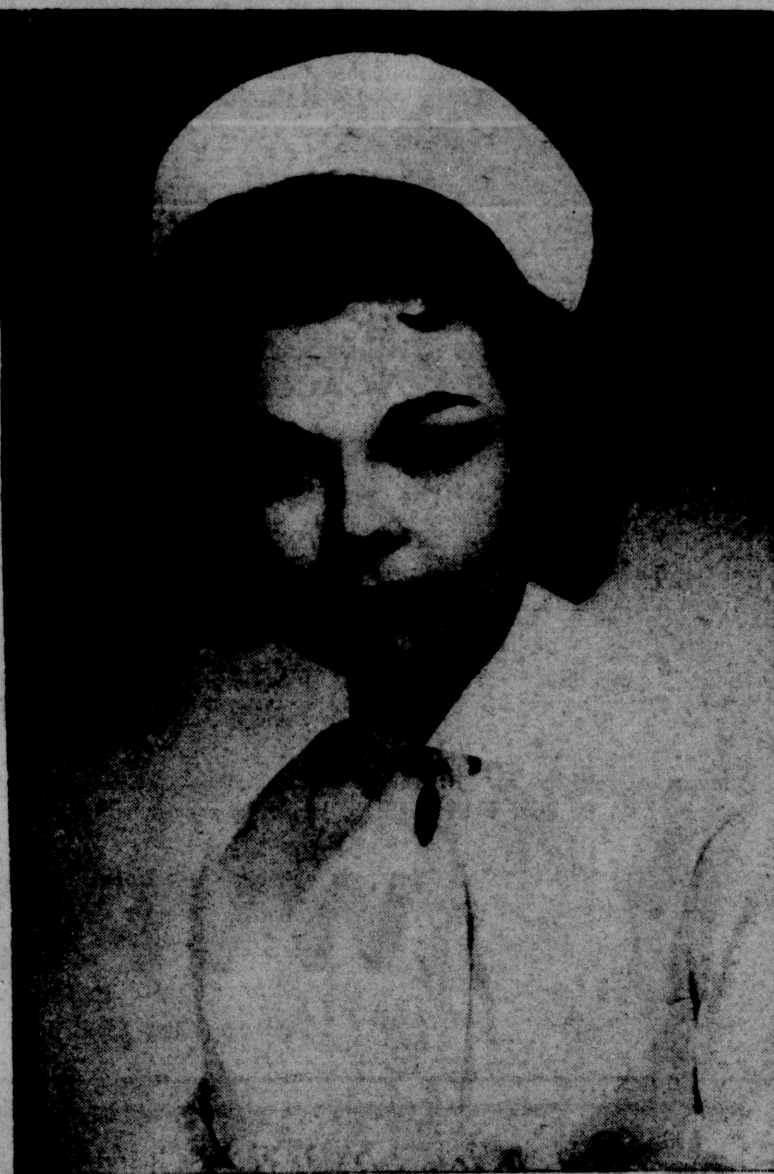
That's not selfishness—we can't help it. However, maybe

we'd better not publicize the fact and go on collecting rewards just as if we'd earned them, and accepting compliments as if we deserved them.

Though the husbands and sons are the only ones we're fooling, since every mother was once a daughter, and a lot of daughters are now mothers, and even the littlest daughter is already practicing to be one.

And even husbands and sons are liable to get a little confused this year. With Tobyhanna Days, dogwood days, May Queen festivities, high school proms and annual banquets, all coming at once, Mother is likely to get lost in the shuffle.

As a matter of fact, she's probably in there doing the shuffling, in one capacity or other.



Miss Joanne Longmire

Graduation Today For Area Nurse

Joanne Longmire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longmire, of 119 Main St., Blakeslee, will be among 25 students graduating from the School of Nursing at Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, today.

The graduation ceremony will be held in the chapel of the hospital at 4 p.m., with Mrs. Martha Forejt, former president of the Pennsylvania State Nurses Association, who will be the representative of the nurses at the International Council of Nurses in Rome this summer, is to be guest speaker.

tendence at mass at least one morning during the week as well as on Sunday. He announced a noon recitation of the rosary, at the church on May 13. The May crowning will be May 26.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard De Santo, Mrs. Joe DeSanto, and Mrs. Paul DeSanto.

Hospital Aux.

The General Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, 87 North Green St., East Stroudsburg.

Ten vice presidents of the United States went on to become President.

Fire Co. Aux.

MT. POCONO — The women's auxiliary of Mt. Pocono Fire Co. will meet Tuesday, May 14 at the fire hall at 8 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Dave Bisbing, will preside.

Joanne Longmire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longmire, of 119 Main St., Blakeslee, will be among 25 students graduating from the School of Nursing at Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, today.

The graduation ceremony will be held in the chapel of the hospital at 4 p.m., with Mrs. Martha Forejt, former president of the Pennsylvania State Nurses Association, who will be the representative of the nurses at the International Council of Nurses in Rome this summer, is to be guest speaker.

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Stroud Community Club Closes Year With Banquet

The Stroud Community Club closed its successful year with a banquet on Thursday night at Daviduke's at Marshalla Creek when Mrs. Theodore Hoffman, retiring president, was presented with a gift of appreciation from the club, and in turn presented Mrs. William J. Howard, president-elect, with symbols of the office she will assume next fall.

Mrs. Hoffman had chosen "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue" for her theme: Her own notebook of suggestions, a new notebook for the new administration, the club gavel, and a corsage tied with blue ribbon.

Guests at the speaker's table included Mrs. Claude Leister, president of the Monroe County Federation of Woman's Clubs and retiring president of the Stroudsburg Club; Mrs. Richard MacDonough, retiring president of the Junior Woman's Club.

The program arranged by Mrs. James Morgan was presented by "The Chord Blenders" of Allentown, finalists in the international contest for Barber Shop Quartettes and who were featured on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts. They presented a program of melody and comedy.

Ann Logans To Report Year's Work

Annual reports will be given at the meeting of the Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital at their meeting on Monday night at 8:15 in the ladies lounge at the YMCA.

Further details of the June card party at Camp Tamiment will also be discussed.

Mrs. Anna Meixell and her committee will be in charge of the refreshments which will follow the meeting.

Baptism Sunday At Grace Church

Lorne Arthur Walter Bachelder, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lorne Bachelder, of Sunset Hill, East Stroudsburg RD 1, will be received into the baptized membership of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, at 12:15 o'clock on Sunday afternoon by the sacrament of Holy Baptism.

Lorne was born on December 29, 1956 in the General Hospital. His mother was the former Hilda Anastasia Serafine Eschenbach. Miss May Eschenbach, maternal aunt of Lorne, will serve as baptismal sponsor with his parents. Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, will administer the sacrament.

Jr. Drama Group To Give Play For Bangor Srs.

Bangor — The drama group of the Junior Woman's Club will provide the entertainment when the local Senior Woman's Club convenes in the club rooms at the public library building Monday afternoon. The prize winning play which the group gave at the recent meeting of the County Federation will be presented following the business session at 2 o'clock.

Hostesses include Mrs. Woodrow Reimer, chairman; Mrs. Earl Kessler, Mrs. Harry Stoddard, Mrs. Theodore Hatter, Mrs. Seba Hamm and Mrs. Horace Wellington.

Prom Tonight At Chestnuthill

Brodheads ville — The annual high school prom will be held tonight at the Chestnuthill High School auditorium.

Sponsored by the juniors and seniors, the dance will feature the music of Fisher's orchestra and will be the social highlight of the school year.



DOGWOOD AND TEA was one of the social highlights for the wives of the men attending the 34th annual Invitation Dogwood Golf Tournament at Shawnee Inn. Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., of Shawnee, standing left, was one of the local hostesses at the Welcome Tea held in the Lobby Lounge. Mrs. Fred Waring of Shawnee, left, and Mrs. Richard Alley, of Philadelphia, are presiding at the tea table. Pink and white dogwood in profusion set the background for the tea. The ladies will have their own tournament this afternoon.

Clearview PTA Postponed

The regularly scheduled Clearview PTA meeting will be postponed one week from May 13 to May 20.

At this May meeting there will be election and installation of officers for both the Arlington Heights and Clearview PTA.

The program will be "Good Reading at Home" with a panel discussion under the direction of Mrs. Bennett Strait.

Sunshine Class Will Serve Two Suppers

Sunshine Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church planned to serve two suppers, one on May 13 for the Exchange Club and one on June 3 for a local lodge at their meeting this week in the guild room.

Two letters from Barbara Hartman, now working in the mission field in the Belgian Congo, were read by Mrs. Vernon Garis. Mrs. Harry Warrick, Mrs. Maude Stem led the devotions.

The next meeting will be the annual picnic on June 11.

The program featured piano numbers by Susan Fatzinger and Janet Heller, and a reading, "Grandma Rogers" by Mrs. Isabelle Leedom. A game, "flower of the month" was played.

Refreshments were served from a Spring tea table by Mrs. Margaret Bensley, Mrs. Russell Transue, Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mrs. Carl Adelmann and Mrs. Mae Ward.

Portland WSCS Entertains Other Groups

Portland—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Portland Methodist Church heard Mrs. Harold Stiff and Mrs. Roger Stimson of Stroudsburg give "Echoes of Pocono Plateau" at their meeting this week. Mrs. Harry Bellis and Miss Ruth Williams presented Mother's Day selections.

There were 35 present including guests from the Delaware Water Gap, Pen Argyl and Stroudsburg Methodist Churches.

Mrs. Meixell Again Heads ITU Auxiliary

Mrs. Kenneth Meixell was re-elected president of the Women's Int. Aux. 113 to the Int. Typographical Union for the third term at the meeting held this week in the CLU Club, East Stroudsburg.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Mrs. John Diehl; second vice president, Mrs. Fred Blacker; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph Michaels; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edward C. Knob; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Joseph Steele; and chaplain, Mrs. Arthur Kitzman.

Emily Severson, past president, was in charge of the installation. One new member, Mrs. Barbara Kymer, Dogwood Gardens, was voted into membership.

The annual banquet will be held on Tuesday, June 11, at Green View Guest Farm, Sciota at 7. Members will meet at the CLU club at 6. Mrs. Knob is in charge of reservations which must be made no later than June 7.

Refreshments were served after the meeting from tables decorated with lilacs. Hostesses were Esther Emanuel, Shirley Martin, Ellen Verway and Vida McElwain.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.



REIGNING QUEEN of the May at Greene-Dreher Sterling High School is Eleanor Gilpin shown here with her court as they watched the songs and dancing in the command performance yesterday afternoon. At the left is crown bearer Susan Hart and at the right the 1956 Queen, Barbara Smith. Seated in front are flower girls and train bearers, left to right Gail Butler, Gary Gilpin, John Pruss, and Barbara Laskowski. This year's queen was herself a flower girl in the May Court at the school 12 years ago. (Staff Photo By Carlton)



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

Medical Aux. District Host At Luncheon

Representatives from both the third and twelfth districts of the Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Pennsylvania attended a luncheon meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday for a workshop meeting.

One of the state projects discussed was GEMS, referring to baby sitters as Good Emergency Mother's Substitutes, which is part of the safety program of the state organization. Mrs. William Harlan from the public relations office in Harrisburg showed a film on the subject "You Are in Charge" and Mrs. Edward P. Dennis, president-elect of the state organization, discussed its implications for the local society.

Mrs. Edward P. Janjigian, state publicity chairman, conducted a round table discussion on public relations in which the county presidents and the district councilors: Mrs. Russell A. Stevens, 12th district; and Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, Stroudsburg, third district councilor, took part.

Other guests introduced by Mrs. Horace Butler, Monroe County auxiliary president included Mrs. John Wagner, immediate past president; and county presidents: Mrs. Robert Peters Jr., Luzerne; Mrs. D. S. Mottay, Bradford; Mrs. Ralph K. Shields, Northampton; Mrs. John F. Rhodes, Carbon; Mrs. A. J. Yevitz, president-elect of Lackawanna County and Mrs. Thomas I. Metzgar, president elect of Monroe County.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, May 11
Jackson PTA card party at firehall in Readers, 8 p.m.
Penny Supper, Swiftwater Methodist Social Hall, 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Square dance, Hamilton School, 8 to 12 p.m. for playground fund.
Bake Sale E. S. Democratic Club at Cincotta's market, 10 a.m.
Bake sale, Sober's Market, Brodheads ville 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. sponsored by primary dept. Salem Reformed Church.
Monday, May 13
Woman's Club, 2:15 p. m., Stroud Community House.
Ann Logan Hospital Society, YMCA, 8:15 p. m.

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Really Worthwhile Gifts from \$1.00

Mother's Day Cards
LLOYDS Stationery Cards - Gifts
123 Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg

The Record Social News

WSCS Pledge Service Held; Officers Elected

The annual pledge service of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church followed a playlet depicting the need for money and prayer for the mission work in Foreign countries and at home.

Mrs. Kathryn Stiff was leader of the service with Gertrude Welsh representing Christian service; Marie Rutt, a member of WSCS; Robert Fetherman, the Belgian Congo; Dorothy Staples, a Moslem; Gertrude Davis, Asia; Catherine Wolverson, Latin America; Mrs. Robert Coolbaugh, the U. S. Lorraine Toner was soloist for the service and Mrs. William Metzgar played appropriate background music.

At the business meeting new officers were elected with Mrs. Ray Welsh, president; Mrs. William Thomas Sr., vice president; Mrs. Paul Fetherman, recording secretary; Mrs. William Metzgar, treasurer; Mrs. James Mader assistant.

Secretaries included: Mrs. Mildred Edgar, promotion; Mrs. William Davis, missionary education; Mrs. Jack Baldwin, social relations; Mrs. Roger C. Stimson, local church activities; Mrs. Chester White, student work; Mrs. Merlin Rutt, youth work; Mrs. Irvin Price, children's work; Mrs. Harold Stiff, spiritual life; Mrs. John Pyle, literature; Miss Beatrice Gongy, supplies; Mrs. Harry Miller, status of women.

Other members of the board will be Mrs. Nelson Westbrook councilor for the Wesleyan Service Guild; Mrs. William Kraemer Jr., president of the guild; Mrs. Lloyd Miller, fellowship; Mrs. Ben Coolbaugh and Mrs. Paul Edinger Sr., preparation; Mrs. Marshall Metzgar, membership; Mrs. Charles Marsh, publicity; Mrs. William Kraemer Sr., parsonage committee.

They will be inducted at the evening service on Sunday, May 28.

Fire Co. Aux.

Readers—The Jackson Twp. Volunteer fire company auxiliary will meet at the firehouse in Readers on Tuesday night at 8. There will be election of officers.

Time to store your furs!

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All work performed on premises at most reasonable rates.
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TAILOR-FURRIER
EXPERT ALTERING
136 S. 4th St. Ph. 1742 E. Stbg.

ONE HALF HOUR DOES YOUR WHOLE WEEK'S WASH

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Self-Service LAUNDRY
3 Crystal St. East Stroudsburg
Call 2774

Mental Health Members At State Meeting

Members of the board of the newly organized Mental Health Assn. of Monroe County attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Mental Health Assn., at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia on Thursday.

Chief speaker was Dr. Iago Galdston, a fellow of the American Psychiatric Assn. Speaking on "The American Family in Crisis," he emphasized that care of the mentally ill is not enough, but that a study of the causes of their illness and working to maintain the mental health of potential cases is even more important.

Local board members attending were Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Eloise Bryan, Mrs. Arthur Henning, Mrs. Perry Stearns and Mrs. Martin Ellsweig.

Gold Star Mothers To Be Honored Monday

Effort — The American Legion Aux. of the West End Memorial Post 927 will honor the Gold Star Mothers at their meeting on Monday night at the Pohopoko Hotel in Effort at 8 p.m.

All Gold Star Mothers in the West End will be guests at the meeting. The Junior members of the auxiliary have planned a special program and refreshments will be served.

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High-waist PROMISE D-9 weighs in at a mere 2½ ounces of Dacron fabric and elastic. But these mighty 2½ ounces trim inches from all your curves. And in undreamed of comfort due to miracle Dacron. With BIABAND® control. \$16.50

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OFF THE RECORD

Swimming
Wrestling
Tennis
Football
Basketball
Baseball

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

SOMETHING will have to be done with the new backstop at Gordon Giffels field. The cage surrounding the catcher, umpire and batter poses a serious problem.

This was certainly pin-pointed Thursday afternoon when Billy Schoonover, Stroudsburg high third sacker, suffered an injury which required eight sutures to close the wound.

Schoonover, racing in from third on an offensive play, barreled into the backstop and caught his arm on the wire netting which cut the freshman hopeful's flesh, necessitating care at Monroe County General Hospital.

This is only the first mishap at the backstop we feel is a detriment to all players.

When we saw the cage molded into a backstop a few weeks ago we wondered the feasibility of such a construction.

It is true that some protection for the windows in the new addition at Stroudsburg High was needed. But we balanced, at the time, whether the participants in a game were more in jeopardy of injury than those of glass which a few feet away, or slatted backstops that are expendable.

The Schoonover accident hit us where our thoughts were when we first looked at the smaller-than-small enclosure.

There is no doubt in the minds of many that the enclosure is too small. There is hardly enough room for the base-runner to come home, unless he elects to slide. And from our experience on the scholastic baseball front, slides are more likely not to happen, thus straight through the cage.

This is only one phase of troubles the backstop poses. For the life of us we wouldn't umpire or catch at bat within the confines of the cage. Foul balls ricochet off the wire and bars in such quick fashion that a solid smash against the cranial could maim a person for life.

Despite the sound judgment behind the building of the backstop, there still is a leeway clear that someone or ones may be injured within the course of the ball game. The 'top has to be built wider to give runners room; the wiring has to be turned outward so that the net prongs are away from all individuals concerned and the construction should be put further back where it will afford protection for windows and such and still serve its purpose.

For our dough, some other method of saving panes or balls could be devised. After all you can buy them at the nearest lumber yard or sports goods store in a minute's notice, but you can't fix an injured boy overnight.

Word from the mountains says that the Barrett Little League teams and Barrett Babe Ruth aggregation needs workers. Final preparations for LL play is occupying the "rostrum" now, but according to one aide, little help is being offered. This aid, the official says, is coming only from a few.

Sunday, plans are under way to clean up Signin Field. Workers are needed badly for this project. The hopes of the few is that many will turn out.

An all-out effort to back, help and keep moving Barrett LL ball has to start somewhere. Sunday would be as good a day as any.

Bushkill Bows In Ninth To Petersburg

DUNMORE—A Texas League single in the ninth inning over the outstretched hands of shortstop Harold White enabled Petersburg Blue Devils to pull out a 6-5 victory over Bushkill here at Shantz Stadium last night.

The hit came with one away and broke up a fine hurling duel between Bushkill's Billy Sommers and The Devil's Larry Carter.

White, making a desperate try after the ball, injured his arm. Team officials feared a break in the limb might have resulted from his diving attempt.

White paced the Bushkill attack, combining the Petersburg pitcher for four hits in five at bats. Tom Michaels and Harold Litts also aided the Pocono Mountain League entry's offense with two hits each.

Meet Today
Bushkill's team will hold a meeting at the home field today, and in case of rain at Rick DePue's Restaurant. Officials also said that the team will leave from the DL&W Station, East Stroudsburg, Sunday, for its game with Lake Harmony. Departure time is 12:15 p.m.

10 Games In 1958
UNIVERSITY PARK — Penn State will undertake a ten-game football schedule in 1958 for the first time since 1952.

6-Run Coplay In 8th Sinks East Stroudsburg, 10-4

Visitors Gain 10-4 Verdict; Stine Homers, Hickman Hurt

COPLAY HIGH rallied for six runs in the eighth inning to gain a 10-4 decision over East Stroudsburg High in a Lehigh-Northampton League game at Memorial Stadium yesterday.

The Cavaliers, down 4-2 in the sixth, got back in the game when first baseman Bob Stine homered deep to left field with a mate aboard to knot the score and send the contest into extra innings.

East Stroudsburg suffered a blow in the sixth frame when ace top hurler Curt Hickman was hit in the head by a thrown ball. The play started when third marker Corky Smith fielded a bunt and attempted to toss the batter out at first. However, the ball caromed off Hickman's head and kayo'd the hurler. The plucky moundman was revived and pitched to two more batters but had to be taken out of the game.

Eastburg missed a big opportunity to win the game in the last of the seventh when Helmut Gartner opened with a walk. He was called out moments later for not tagging at first when a pinch-runner was inserted for him. Immediately following came a three-run inning.

LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON
Yesterday's Scores
Coplay 10, East Stroudsburg 4 (8 innings).
Parkland 17, Hellertown 0.
Bangor 15, Fountain Hill 1.
Pen Argyl at Wilson, postponed.

Standings
W L Pct.
Parkland 3 0 1.000
Wilson 3 1 .750
Coplay 3 1 .750
Pen Argyl 2 2 .500
East Stroudsburg 2 3 .400
Hellertown 2 3 .400
Neshanic 1 2 .333
Bangor 1 4 .200
Fountain Hill 0 4 .000

base hit by Charley Lupin—which would have scored Gartner or his runner. Lupin was out at home on the next play when a squeeze play backfired.

Take Early Lead
The Cavaliers went ahead 1-0 in the first on Evan Reese's saunter to second on an error and Frank Lupin's single.

Eastburg made it 4-0 in the fourth on Bob Herman's hit to left which got through the Coplay outfield, enabling Herman to go all the way around.

Coplay went ahead in the fifth with three runs via Bob Heller's two-run homer and made it 4-2 in the sixth with a singleton. But here Stine blasted one over the left fielder's head to score Dale Metzger ahead of him—and knot the count at 4-4.

Share Duty
Lansenderfer and Rader combined on the hill for Coplay with the latter getting the win. Hickman was spelled by Charley Lupin in the sixth and the young left-hander was the victim of the 6-run Coplay assault.

The loss was Eastburg's third in N-L competition and their sixth setback in eight games. Coplay now owns a 3-2 mark in the L-N.

The boxscore:
COPLAY AB R H O A E
Heller, ss 5 2 3 1 0 0
Rader, rf, p 5 0 2 0 2 0
Housler, c 5 2 3 1 0 0
Herman, p, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Blodinsky, lf 4 1 1 0 0 0
Sommers, R, 3b 3 2 1 0 2 0
Kroft, 1b 4 1 0 0 0 0
Wentz, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Sommers, F, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 34 10 24 11 2

EAST STROUDSBURG AB R H O A E
Karneder, 2b 3 0 0 2 0 1
Reese, rf 3 1 1 0 0 0
Metzger, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Lupin, p, lf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Stine, 1b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Hindman, ss 2 0 0 1 2 1
Smith, 3b 3 0 0 2 1 1
Plattenburg, p, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Gartner, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lupin, c, p 1 0 1 0 1 0
Total 29 4 7 24 7 3

Runs batted in—Heller 3, Lansenderfer 2, R. Sommers, Kroft, Stine, F. Lupin, 1.
Home runs—Stine, Heller.
Three-base hits—R. Sommers, C. Lupin.
Struck out by Hickman 2, by C. Lupin 2, by Lansenderfer 5, by Rader 5.
Bases on balls by Hickman 1, by C. Lupin 2, by Lansenderfer 0, by Rader 3.

Hits off Hickman 3 in 6-1/3 innings; off Lansenderfer 6 in 6-1/3 innings; off Rader 3 in 1-2/3 innings; off C. Lupin 1 in 1-2/3 innings.
Winning pitcher—Rader. Losing pitcher—C. Lupin.
Umpire—Fellagino. Time of game—2:15.

White paced the Bushkill attack, combining the Petersburg pitcher for four hits in five at bats. Tom Michaels and Harold Litts also aided the Pocono Mountain League entry's offense with two hits each.

Meet Today
Bushkill's team will hold a meeting at the home field today, and in case of rain at Rick DePue's Restaurant. Officials also said that the team will leave from the DL&W Station, East Stroudsburg, Sunday, for its game with Lake Harmony. Departure time is 12:15 p.m.

10 Games In 1958
UNIVERSITY PARK — Penn State will undertake a ten-game football schedule in 1958 for the first time since 1952.

AL BESECKER'S Diner evened its record in the Monroe County Softball League at 1-1 last night by gaining a 11-1 triumph over 579th Signal Company of Tobyhanna Depot at the Stroudsburg Playground Field.

An eight-run rally in the second inning started the Dinermen on the road to victory.

Dr. Gail Fegley and Chet Lucki combined pitching talents to hurl the win. Fegley picked up the triumph. Sterba and Williams pitched for 579th, with the former getting tagged with the defeat.

Wilson 2-For-2
Wilson, of 579th was the game's only two-time hitter going two-for-two.

No games are slated in the loop today, but on Monday Twin City TV and 579th will tangle at the playground diamond, starting at 6:15 p.m.

Last night's linescore:
Besecker's 080 003 0-11
179th 000 000 0-1
Batteries—Fegley, Lucki and Litts; Besecker's, Sterba, Williams and Murphy, 579th.

10 Games In 1958
UNIVERSITY PARK — Penn State will undertake a ten-game football schedule in 1958 for the first time since 1952.

BACK IN THE SWING - By Alan Mavor

GENE LITTLER, WHOSE 3RD CONSECUTIVE TOURNAIMENT CHAMPIONS WIN WILL CONTINUE TO BE BAD NEWS FOR THE OTHER PROS IF IT MEANS HIS LONG OUT-OF-KILTER SWING IS BACK IN THE SWING.



NE'LL GET HIS CHANCE FOR THE DEFENSE OF ANOTHER OF HIS 1956 PRE-SLUMP TITLES
IN THE PALM BEACH ROUND ROBIN AT MYAKAY, NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. MAY 30-JUNE 2.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ESSTC Thinclads Wallop Brooklyn Poly Tech, 103-23

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—East Stroudsburg Teachers track and field team swept first places in all but two events and handed Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute's thinclads a 103-23 pasting at Red Hook Stadium here yesterday.

The Warriors completely dominated the meet from beginning to end to hang up their third dual victory of the season. The protégés of Howard DeNike only lost once.

Gall Leads
Andy Gall led a host of "Hill" cindermen in the winners circle. Gall captured the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run.

Larry Morgan, one of the Warrior aces, stroked to victory in the 100-yard dash in the fine time of 9-9 seconds.

Other ESSTC firsts were chalked up by Andy Sellers, 220-yard dash; Karl Weigner, mile; Gary Keller, 120-yard low hurdles; Ayre, pole vault; Ed McAndrews, high jump; McCormey, shot put; Tom A. D'Armi, javelin, and Dennis, discus throw.

ADD—ESSTC—2-24
100-yard dash—Morgan, STC; Stager, STC; DeNike, Poly. Time—9.9.
220-yard dash—Sellers, STC; Denaro, Poly; Baumgartner, Poly. Time—23.1.
440-yard dash—Gall, STC; Sellers, STC; Mandel, Poly. Time—53.1.
880-yard dash—Gall, STC; Weigner, STC; Mandel, Poly. Time—2:06.2.
1 mile run—Weigner, STC; Thomas, STC; Plummer, Poly. Time—5:19.
2 mile run—Navarro, Poly; Greenwood, STC; Hoch, Poly. Time—12:20.
320-yard high hurdles—Keller, STC; Morrison, STC; Allearitch, Poly. Time—14.9.
220-yard low hurdles—Stager, STC; Morrison, STC; Allearitch, Poly. Time—27.4.
Pole vault—Ayre, STC; Persons, STC; Keirated, STC. Height—9 feet.
High jump—McAndrews, STC; Persons, STC; Bennett, Poly. Height—5 feet, 10 inches.
Broad jump—Sellers, STC; Crosswhite, STC. Distance—20 feet, 5 inches.
Shot put—McCormey, STC; Adams, STC; Huber, STC. Distance—41 feet 5 1/2 inches.
Javelin—D'Armi, STC; Adams, STC; McCormey, STC. Distance—158 feet, 4 1/2 inches.
Discus—Dennis, STC; Huber, STC; McCormey, STC. Distance—106, 2 inches.

Home runs—Williams.
Three-base hits—Heller.
Two-base hits—Stansberry, F. Butz, Stien baser—R. Butz, F. Butz, Lewis, Monheim, Foris, Stroblek.
Double plays—Lehar, Cory.
Struck out by Grove 5, by Jones 5.
Bases on balls by Grove 7, by Jones 1.
Winning pitcher—Jones. Losing pitcher—Grove.
Umpires—Steiner, Frumbauer.

'Hill' Netmen Suffer First Loss Of Year
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Frank Grimm's East Stroudsburg Teachers' tennis team tasted their first setback of the season here yesterday when Brooklyn Poly Tech's veteran racquet squad downed the Warriors, 8-1.

The loss gave the Warrior netmen a 4-1 record. It was Poly's fourth straight triumph.

Roscher Wins
Ted Roscher gained ESSTC's only point when he took the measure of Bing Lien 6-3, 6-4.

The summaries:
Craig Leatherman, ESSTC, lost to Art Cohen, 6-2, 6-3.
Lee Bolmer, ESSTC, bowed to Art Worche, 6-0, 6-2.
Karl Mahle, ESSTC, was defeated by Sal Amoroso, 6-2, 6-0.
Ted Roscher, ESSTC, defeated Bing Lien, 6-3, 6-4.
Dennis Grubben, ESSTC, lost to Joe Peters, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Rid Hunsberger, ESSTC, bowed to Chick Carey, 7-5, 6-1.

Leatherman and Mahle, ESSTC, were defeated by Cohen and Lien, 6-2, 6-6.
Bolmer and Roscher, ESSTC, were topped by Welch and Amoroso, 6-2, 6-0.
Hunsberger and Fulton, bowed to Kappraff and Kevay, 6-4, 6-0.

Sanford Pitches Phillies To Win
PITTSBURGH, May 10 (AP)—Rookie Jack Sanford gave up only three hits tonight in pitching the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates. Granny Hamner helped Sanford to his fourth consecutive win without a loss by blasting a solo home run in the third inning.

Ortega Tops Logart
SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10 (AP)—Tireless Gaspar Ortega of Mexico finished strong tonight to gain a split decision over Cuba's Isaac Logart in a fierce 12-round battle between leading welterweight contenders. Ortega, a 2-1 underdog, weighed 147, Logart 146.

Chisox Back on Top
DETROIT, May 10 (AP)—Gerry Staley came to Billy Pierce's rescue and put down in a ninth inning Detroit threat in preserving a 6-4 Chicago White Sox victory before 26,884 spectators tonight. The victory gave the Sox undisputed possession of first place in the American League.

BEAR ALIGNING & WHEEL BALANCING COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
Brake Adjustment & Carburetor & Electric Service
RICHARDSON'S GARAGE
"Art" Richardson
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BASEBALL Today on WVPO
CHICAGO at DETROIT 3 P.M.
Sponsored by
Blue Valley Fuel Service
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Twin City Body Shop
East Stroudsburg
Jim Beseker's Diner
Portland

L. Dupue
Bottled Gas
Bangor, Pa.
Dick Shook
Stroudsburg
Bangor Hdw. & Paint Store
Bangor, Pa.
Hunter's Lodge
Delaware, N. J.

DIAL 840... The Voice of the Poconos

Pocono Twp. Mauls Barrett High, 25-12

CRESKO—Pocono Twp. High continued along the unbeaten path in the Monroe County Scholastic Baseball League by walloping Barrett, 25-12, here yesterday. The win gave Pocono a 3-0 record in the league and upped their lead over second place Chestnuthill to a half game.

Harry Werkheiser's nine scored in every inning but the last and at one time held a 24-4 edge over Barrett who went down to their third straight defeat.

Norb Vishnesky, Larry Starnor and Paul Frailey paced a 17-hit Pocono attack. Vishnesky combed out four hits in five trips to take individual honors. Starnor collected 3-for-5, including a homer and a double, while Frailey garnered 3-for-6, including a double. One of Vishnesky's blows also was a double.

Bryson Wins
Bryson and Frailey collaborated on the hill for the victors with Bryson getting the win.

MONROE SCHOLASTIC
Standings
W L Pct.
Pocono Twp. 3 0 1.000
Chestnuthill 3 1 .750
Folk 2 2 .500
Tobyhanna 0 1 .000
Barrett 0 3 .000

Barrett scored all but one run in the last four frames, climaxing their uphill surge with five runs in the seventh.

Jerry Cheslock with 3-for-5, including a triple and a double led Barrett's 12-hit attack. Reed Gravel with two doubles also helped the losers.

Gravel started and was the loser. Gray mopped up for Barrett.

POCONO TWP.
AB R H O A E
Pookey, 2b 5 1 0 1 0 0
Starnor, 1b 5 3 3 2 0 0
Peechaka, ss 5 3 1 0 1 1
Frailey, p, cf 5 3 3 1 1 0
Vishnesky, c 5 3 4 6 1 0
Bryson, cf 5 3 3 2 0 0
Shick, rf 3 1 0 2 0 0
Zeek, 3b 2 0 0 2 0 1
Ash, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0
Martini, lf 2 3 1 5 1 0
Total 41 25 71 51 2

Barrett
AB R H O A E
Cheslock, ss 5 2 3 3 5 1 1
Oliver, 3b 5 2 2 0 0 1
Harrison, p, 2b 3 2 2 2 0 1
Gravel, c 3 1 0 6 4 1
Clark, lf 5 3 1 0 1 1
Beck, cf 3 3 1 2 1 0
Gray, 1b, p 3 0 1 3 1 0
Price, rf 0 1 0 1 0 0
Bevan, rf 2 0 1 0 0 0
Reese, 2b 0 0 0 1 1 1
Jones, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0
Berger, 1b 2 0 0 1 1 0
Total 32 13 21 9 6

Home runs—Starnor, Bryson.
Three-base hits—Cheslock, Clark.
Two-base hits—Bryson, Pookey, Starnor, Peechaka, Frailey, Vishnesky, Gravel 2, Oliver 2, Cheslock.
Double plays—Martini, Vishnesky; Zeek, Berger, Cheslock.
Struck out by Frailey 2, by Bryson 4, by Gravel 5, by Gray 6.
Bases on balls by Frailey 4, by Bryson 2, by Gravel 7, by Gray 3.
Hit by pitcher—Beck by Frailey.
Winning pitcher—Bryson. Losing pitcher—Gravel.
Umpires—Andrews, Reese. Time of game—2:40.

Tribe Edge A's
CLEVELAND, May 10 (AP)—Mike Garcia beat Kansas City's Athletics 4-1 tonight for his first victory of the season and lifted the Cleveland Indians into third place. Roger Maris parked a two-run homer in the right field stands in the second inning when the Tribe scored three times off rookie southpaw Gene Host.

Mays, Gomez Lead
NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—Willie Mays, just six hours out of the hospital, enjoyed a healthy night at the plate with two singles and a triple driving in one run and scoring the other as the New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-1 tonight.

BASEBALL Sunday on WVPO
YANKEES AT BALTIMORE—1:55 P.M.
Presented by Atlantic Refining and Ballantine Beer & Ale

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—Develop circuitry for testing electronic devices

Electrical - Mechanical - Chemical Engineers
—plan facilities, tools, processes for manufacturing operations

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• Advanced Educational Opportunities

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HEMLOCK 3-7581 X407
Saturday Interviews arranged

Western Electric Company, Inc.
555 Union Boulevard
Allentown, Pa.

How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 2, Brooklyn 1
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 1
Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 5
Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain
Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain

Wenchenbach, Stitt Head Shawnee Field
DR. F. A. WENCHENBACH, of Bath, Me., and James W. Stitt, of Easton, led a big field into the second round of the 34th Shawnee Invitational Golf Tournament today.

Wenchenbach, one of the leaders last year, defeated D. R. Leppen, of Wyncote, Pa., 6 and 4, while Stitt topped Dudley Coughlin, of Garden City, L. I., N. Y., 2-up.

The 128 entrants will move into the second round of match play today. The finals will be run off tomorrow.

Fifteen flights highlight this year's play, including the championship flight.

Another Feature
Another feature of yesterday's links play was the under-par playing of Robert Hoag, of Columbus, Ohio. The Buckeye State golfer bested William Murtha, of Jenkintown, 3-1, doing the job in two-under-par. It was a third flight match.

An 8th flight headliner was the loss of Dr. Herbert Behrens, of Easton, to Nelson Case, of New York City, by a 3-2 score. Also in the 8th, Dick Alley, tournament chairman, took the measure of Pat Buell, of Columbus, Ohio, 1-up.

Besselink Leads Hot Springs Open
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 10 (AP)—Tall, blond Al Besselink took the halfway lead in the Hot Springs Open Golf tournament today with 138, a slender stroke in front of four pursuers.

Besselink carded 68 on the par 72 Hot Springs Country Club Course to slip into the lead as both first day leaders faltered.

Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex.; Bill Casper Jr., of Bonita, Calif.; Jimmy Demaret of Klamath Lake, N. Y., and Johnny Palmer of Tulsa, Okla., were jammed into a 4-way tie for second place.

Jackie Burke, who shared the first day lead with Marty Furgol at 68, stayed in contention with a 72 today, but Furgol soared to 75 and dropped far off the pace.

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New & Used Firearms
Pocono Army-Navy Store
505 Main St., Stroudsburg

BASEBALL Sunday on WVPO
YANKEES AT BALTIMORE—1:55 P.M.
Presented by Atlantic Refining and Ballantine Beer & Ale

AN excellent opportunity for graduate engineers to pioneer the latest scientific developments in the rapidly expanding field of electronics:

TRANSISTORS—SEMI-CONDUCTOR DEVICES
MICROWAVE TUBES
ELECTRON TUBES

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—Develop circuitry for testing electronic devices

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Stroudsburg High Blanked By LV Leaders, Palmerton, 4-0

Bombers' Silliman Tosses 3-Hitter At Mountaineers

ACE PALMERTON High lefthander Larry Silliman tossed a three-hitter at Stroudsburg High yesterday and the Blue Bombers posted a 4-0 victory over the Mountaineers in a Lehigh Valley League contest at Gordon Giffels Field.

The Mountaineers weren't as silenced as the score indicates. Jerry Stulgaitis crew had Silliman on the ropes in the fifth, sixth and seventh frames but couldn't get the big hit to ignite a rally.

The loss was Stroudsburg's third in five LV games and gave them in a 5-3 record for the season. It was Palmerton's fourth triumph in five league outings and gave them at least a share of first place.

Stroudsburg couldn't collect a resemblance of a safety off Silliman until the sixth when Frank (Buddy) Radler stroked a single to left. A long double into the left

Dressen Holds Off Decision On Nats Offer

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) — Charley Dressen said today he wants to talk the whole thing over with his wife before deciding whether to take a newly created player-finding job in the Washington Senators' front office.

Dressen, 58, fired as manager of the last-place Senators earlier this week, huddled for almost an hour this morning with the club president, Calvin Griffith, and the five other directors. They exchanged views on what the Senators need to do to rise from the depths of the American League and how Dressen would fit into the plans.

Appealing

The energetic little veteran of 38 seasons in organized baseball told reporters afterward the proposition sounded "more appealing" than some critics of the club had suggested it would be.

He said he'd be back in several days, probably next Monday, to confer again with the directors. He indicated he'd announce his decision then.

In the meantime, however, Dressen said he wants to give it further thought and "call my wife and talk to her."

Mrs. Dressen, now at their home in Los Angeles, has played an important partnership role in his career ever since the couple married in 1942.

New Contract

The board met one of Dressen's conditions by offering him a contract extending through 1960 at an undisclosed salary. Regardless of what happens, he may still draw the estimated \$85,000 for which he signed to manage the Senators this season.

Griffith indicated Dressen would track down fresh talent, find out who is worthy and available from other clubs and negotiate for the Senators.

The Senators haven't ended in the first division since 1946. And if Dressen decides he new job is not for him, he said he would consider entering private industry.

Frick Accepts Bid To Talk At Hearings

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick sent a message today saying he would be happy to testify at House hearings on professional sports.

In a wire to Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.), Frick also said "organized baseball will be glad to cooperate in any hearings to be held."

Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the House Judiciary Committee said yesterday its antitrust subcommittee would open an inquiry next month into the business aspects of pro sports. He said today hearings would start June 3 and would go into such matters as "player contracts, reserve clauses, territorial rights, commercial concessions and broadcasting rights."

Club owners and managers, players and spokesmen for government agencies will be called as witnesses, Celler said. Hearings will center on bills already before the subcommittee to regulate the application of antitrust laws to professional team sports.

Bills

Those bills were introduced after the Supreme Court ruled last winter that the National Football League is subject to antitrust laws.

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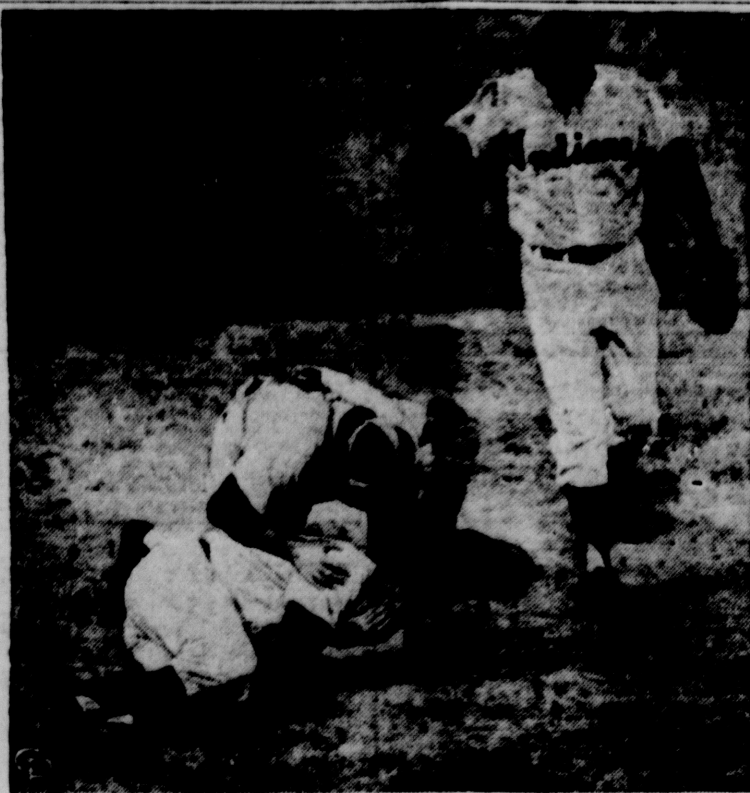
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In the hospital



Score on ground

INDIANS' MILLION-DOLLAR PITCHER FELL BY LINER — Seriously injured when a liner off the bat of Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees struck him squarely in the right eye, Pitcher Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians is in a Cleveland hospital. All baseball awaits the final medical diagnosis as to the extent of the injury.

Score Nears Examination; Eye Clearing

CLEVELAND, May 10 (AP) — Herb Score, 28, Cleveland Indians' pitcher who was hit in the right eye by a line drive last Tuesday, continued to improve today in a hospital room full of flowers, baskets of fruit, and stacks of letters and telegrams.

The star southpaw still didn't know if his injury will affect the vision in his right eye.

Doctors may be able to make the examination tomorrow.

"His condition continues to improve," reported Mrs. Charles I. Thomas and Don Kelly, "The hemorrhage in the right eye is clearing. The swelling on the right side of the face and eye is almost completely reduced."

Visitors

The "No Visitors" sign was still on his door at Lakeside Hospital, but doctors permitted a few visitors last night—his fiancée, Miss Nancy McNamara; his uncle, Arthur Flood; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keill of Cleveland, described by Score's mother as "his substitute parents in Cleveland."

Mrs. Score, who lives in Lake Worth, Fla., has postponed visiting her son.

Yale, Cornell Crews Ready

By MURRAY ROSE
The Associated Press

YALE'S Olympic champions and Cornell's Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. titlists, the glory winners of 1956, renew their spirited rivalry in the four-crew Carnegie Cup regatta at Ithaca, N. Y. today.

Syracuse's fine sophomores and Princeton's Compton Cup victors are the underdogs against the East's only two unbeaten crews in the two-mile on Cayuga Lake. But an upset at this stage of the season wouldn't be too astonishing.

Penn hopes to get on the winning beam against Harvard and Navy in the mile and 5-16 Adams Cup regatta on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia. This could be a bow-tie battle all the way to the wire.

Rutgers is the choice over Columbia and MIT in the feature race of a 23-crew, nine-race program on New York's Harlem River.

Out on the West Coast, Wisconsin, California and UCLA meet in a three-mile on the Oakland Estuary. Both Wisconsin, making its debut in 1957, and California are rebuilding. Stanford and Washington, the coast powers, are idle this week.

Those bills were introduced after the Supreme Court ruled last winter that the National Football League is subject to antitrust laws.

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Dixie, Grey Lag Handicaps Headline Racing Schedule

By JOHN CHANDLER
The Associated Press

WHILE MOST OF THE top 3-year-olds rest up for the \$100,000-added Preakness at Baltimore next Saturday, the handicap horses take over the spotlight today in the Grey Lag at Jamaica and the Dixie at Pimlico.

There is one exception in the 3-year-old schedule for the day, as 13 sophomores headed by Barbizon, the 1956 champion 2-year-old, meet in the \$25,000-added Delaware Valley Stakes at Garden State Park. Eight of them, including Barbizon, are eligible for the Preakness at Pimlico.

Eight older horses were entered for the \$50,000-added Grey Lag Handicap at Jamaica, with C. T. Chenery's "Third Brother" top weighted under 120 pounds for the mile and one eighth spin. Mrs. E. R. Robbins' Midwesterner, winner of the recent Excelsior Handicap, declined the issue when asked to pack 128 pounds.

Field of 10

The Dixie, which dates back to 1870 and thus is three years older than the Preakness, drew a field of 10, most of them proven grass course performers. In recent years this mile and three-eighths event has been run on the turf course, English-bred St. Vincent, owned by the Alberta Ranches, Ltd., and Dixie winner in 1955, is topweighted under 125 pounds. The race will be televised nationally over CBS. Post time is 4:15 p.m. EST.

Other big stakes races dot the thoroughbred program, with the \$25,000-added Debonair Stakes at Hollywood Park, the \$25,000-added Childrens Hospital Handicap at Bay Meadows, the \$10,000-added Louisville Handicap at Churchill Downs, the \$15,000-added Sportsman's Park Handicap at Chicago, and the \$10,000-added New London Handicap at Lincoln Downs, R.I.

Truck's Recipe For 40 Record:

CLEVELAND, May 10 (AP) — "Don't give the batter a good ball to hit."

That's the recipe Virgil Trucks, 38, ace reliever with the up-and-coming Kansas City Athletics, says he has used this spring to take over the American League pitching lead with a 4-0 record.

Trucks was acquired in a winter trade from Detroit where, he says, "they wouldn't let me pitch except when we played the Athletics." Now he is liable to be called in against any team and so far, none of them have bothered him. He boasts a 2.50 earned run average.

Trucks hasn't got the sustained fire that enabled him to pitch two no-hit games in 1952, but he thinks this season has been his most auspicious start in a long career.

Trucks said he didn't think his arm was any better than in the past but it might be stronger since he now has consistent work.

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Stoneham, 'Frisco Mayor Confer On Switch Of Giants

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP) — The owner of the New York Giants talked with the mayor of San Francisco today about moving big league baseball to the West Coast city but Commissioner Ford Frick decreed a virtual news blackout on the results.

Walter O'Malley, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, also met with Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, President Horace Stoneham of the Giants and Francis McCarty, chairman of San Francisco's major league baseball committee. However, O'Malley said he lunched with the men and then left for another conference.

After meeting for nearly two hours, the mayor read a prepared statement on behalf of the three men.

Discussion

"We had a discussion about the possibility of bringing a major league baseball to San Francisco," he read. "Mr. Stoneham is prohibited from commenting further by reason of a telegram from Commissioner Ford Frick with which he desires to comply. As a result there will be no further statements by any of the parties."

Stoneham then read a copy of a wire, sent to O'Malley by Frick, but applying to all owners. It read:

"In view of the announcement of a conference today I must call your attention to the fact that wide publicity and newspaper discussion of any franchise transfer at this time is harmful to baseball."

"No change can be made during the playing season and any publicity relative to future action is to be avoided by all clubs. I hope you also will point out to your conferees that headlines and publicity statements at this time will only delay and perhaps upset the program they have in mind."

Move Imminent

Before the conference, a story in the New York World-Telegram and Sun, by Daniel, had reported a move by the Giants was imminent because the lease on the Polo Grounds expires soon.

"We have a lease until April 1962," said Stoneham. "and we are not bound to vacate. We have options."

Asked about reports the Giants might move to Yankee Stadium as a tenant, Stoneham said he expected to have a conference with Dan Topping, co-owner of the Yanks, "in the near future."

The mayor said San Francisco had made a "contingent" appropriation of \$5,000,000—based on the ability to get a franchise—and was prepared to go beyond that figure. He said a site was available in the South Basin section, described as being located in the southern part of the city.

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5-Tilt Card Set In PML Tomorrow

THE BUSHKILL-Lake Harmony contest headlines a five-game card slated for the Pocono Mountain Baseball League tomorrow.

Bushkill and Lake Harmony are currently tied with the Strouds for first place in the circuit. The tilt will be played at Lake Harmony.

Other games on the agenda finds the Strouds entertaining Anamink at Gordon Giffels Field, Stroudsburg; Tannersville traveling to Reeders; Saylorburg hosting Barrett; and West End A. C. invading Kunkletown.

All games are slated to get underway at 2 p.m.

4 Tied for 2nd

The close race shows four teams tied for second with 1-1 records. They are Reeders, Tannersville, Saylorburg and West End. The Strouds, Bushkill and Lake Harmony are sporting 2-0 logs.

Only Anamink, Kunkletown and Barrett have failed to get in the win column, having each lost two time out.

Far East Bantams Fight To Draw

TOKYO, May 10 (AP) — Orient bantam champ Leo Espinosa and Japan's young Hisao Kobayashi fought a slow dull fight to a draw tonight before 2,500 fans. There were no knockdowns in the eight-round non-title bout.

Top State Wrestler

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., May 10 (AP) — John Johnston, Clearfield student at Pennsylvania State University, today was named the school's top wrestler. He was awarded the William N. Neiditz Trophy given each year to Penn State's best wrestler.

May Move Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10 (AP) — Joe Reardon, owner of the Eastern League Syracuse Chiefs, may move the class A franchise or drop from league play, the Herald-Journal said today.

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Powder • Primers • Bullets • Brass • Reloading Equipment

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Building Materials 25

FLAT STONE Vermont colored, flag stone, veneer stone, mantels, window sills and cut flag. **W. ZACHARIAS**, 605 Chestnut St. Ph. 609.

WIRE cement basement windows, indoor and outdoor fireplace units, dampers, ash dumps, clean-out and cellar doors. **A. W. ZACHARIAS**, 456 Chestnut St. Ph. 602.

ZUK LUMBER DEMOLITION CO. Rebuilding, N. J. Ph. 4-4221.

Lawn, Garden Supplies 27

BEAUTIFUL American Arborvitae, Greenery Trees 6 to 10 ft. high. Ideal for immediate landscape effect. Screens, etc. Root pruned for successful transplanting. Come and dig them yourself. \$3.00 each. Phone 306-7.

LOOK NO FURTHER!

We have it! Partial list: Woodruff seeds in bulk—save 25%. Mandarins, Every seed. Scott's lawn seed for every problem. Rollers, spreaders, etc. Lawn food, lawn seeds, bulbs, flowers, peat, bone meal, turf builder, weed control, insecticides, fertilizer. Gardening advice cheerfully given. **TRADE**, 285 Washington St., East Stbg.

NURSERY PRODUCTS

In addition to regular business hours our Display and Sales area will be open Monday and Friday evenings, from April 1 to June 14. No Sunday Sales—Information only. **W. ZACHARIAS**, Nursery, Stroudsburg, Penna. (Phone 614)

STRAWBERRY plants for sale (4)

Four bearing varieties, premier, early, fairland & temple. Phone 2134-J.

Livestock & Supplies 30

15 WEED SHEEP for sale. **E. M. RINEHART**, Phone 463 or 226.

HOLSTEIN COW

One bull 10 months old, Clarence McNeil, Broadside.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER with calf

by ad. Clinton Hardensted, R. 3, Stbg. or ph. 2514-2 after 4 P.M.

LIVE POULTRY WANTED

Top price paid for Jersey Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds. **Herman Chertis**, 100 E. Spring Valley, N. Y. Ph. Spring Valley 6-2128.

WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock

Charles H. Hays, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Phone Portland TW 7-6711.

Pets & Pet Supplies 31

BOXER and Beagle pups. Also A-1 boarding kennel, 1000 W. 10th St., Redline Kennels, Ph. 3561-J.

FOR SALE—AKC Collie Pups

able & white, wormed & inoculated. Carlton Kennels, Newfoundland, Ph. 846.

GERMAN Shepherd Pups

Red, Good stock. Reasonable. Ph. 173.

1 MALE Beagle puppy

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FRENCH POODLES

Wormed—Innoculated—Registered. \$100 up. Joyce Kennels, Mt. Pocono, Pa. Closed Saturdays.

Poultry, Eggs, & Supplies 32

Baby Chicks

Bred better for better profits on meat and eggs.

Order now! **Easy Payment Plan**. Delivery date arranged to suit you.

Pedigree sire, rich in 200-300 egg strain. Early maturing, high producing layers. Good meat, good meat types. Quality backed by Sears' guarantee.

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Quality BAY CHICKS

Order now or buy them from our battery stock. Start them on PURINA SUPER CHICK STARTER.

America's favorite chick starting feed. **J. M. WYCKOFF**, R. Stbg. Phone 653.

Auction Sales 35

EVENING PUBLIC SALE

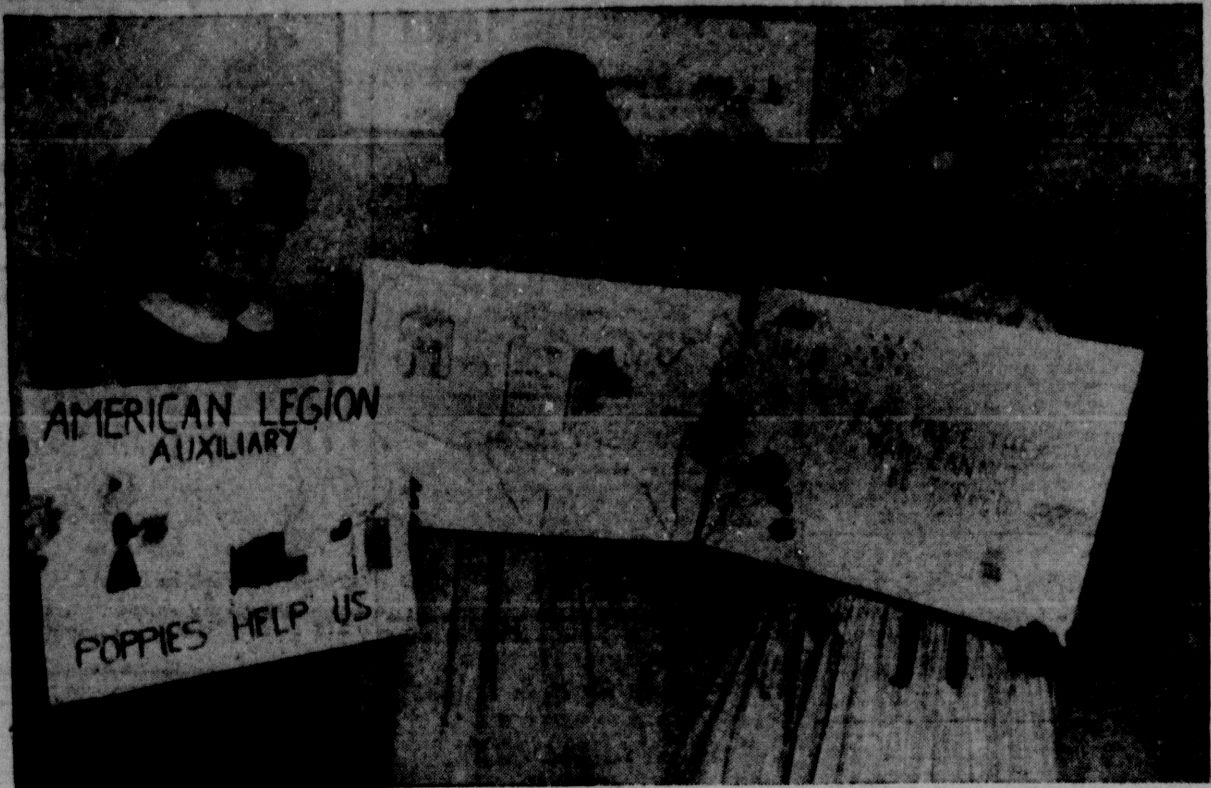
OF VERY GOOD FURNITURE AND SOME ANTIQUES

at 807 White St. (Arlington Heights) Stroudsburg

WED. EVENING, MAY 15, 1957

PROMPTLY 6 P. M.

Silvertone TV set, almost new; mahogany drop leaf table, drum table, good X-minister rug of the following sizes: 2'x12', one 11'x12', one 11'x15', one 11'x18', one 11'x20', one 11'x24', one 11'x28', one 11'x32', one 11'x36', one 11'x40', one 11'x44', one 11'x48', one 11'x52', one 11'x56', one 11'x60', one 11'x64', one 11'x68', one 11'x72', one 11'x76', one 11'x80', one 11'x84', one 11'x88', one 11'x92', one 11'x96', one 11'x100', one 11'x104', one 11'x108', one 11'x112', one 11'x116', one 11'x120', one 11'x124', one 11'x128', one 11'x132', one 11'x136', one 11'x140', one 11'x144', one 11'x148', one 11'x152', one 11'x156', one 11'x160', one 11'x164', one 11'x168', one 11'x172', one 11'x176', one 11'x180', one 11'x184', one 11'x188', one 11'x192', one 11'x196', one 11'x200', one 11'x204', one 11'x208', one 11'x212', one 11'x216', one 11'x220', one 11'x224', one 11'x228', one 11'x232', one 11'x236', one 11'x240', one 11'x244', one 11'x248', one 11'x252', one 11'x256', one 11'x260', one 11'x264', one 11'x268', one 11'x272', one 11'x276', one 11'x280', one 11'x284', one 11'x288', one 11'x292', one 11'x296', one 11'x300', one 11'x304', one 11'x308', one 11'x312', one 11'x316', one 11'x320', one 11'x324', one 11'x328', one 11'x332', one 11'x336', one 11'x340', one 11'x344', one 11'x348', one 11'x352', one 11'x356', one 11'x360', one 11'x364', one 11'x368', one 11'x372', one 11'x376', one 11'x380', one 11'x384', one 11'x388', one 11'x392', one 11'x396', one 11'x400', one 11'x404', one 11'x408', one 11'x412', one 11'x416', one 11'x420', one 11'x424', one 11'x428', one 11'x432', one 11'x436', one 11'x440', one 11'x444', one 11'x448', one 11'x452', one 11'x456', one 11'x460', one 11'x464', one 11'x468', one 11'x472', one 11'x476', one 11'x480', one 11'x484', one 11'x488', one 11'x492', one 11'x496', one 11'x500', one 11'x504', one 11'x508', one 11'x512', one 11'x516', one 11'x520', one 11'x524', one 11'x528', one 11'x532', one 11'x536', one 11'x540', one 11'x544', one 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PRIZE WINNERS in the recent American Legion Poppy Day contest included, from left to right, Donna Morgan, Anne Opper and Joan Repchek. (Staff Photo By Randolph)

Six Youths Win Prizes In Poppy Contest

SIX MONROE County youths received prizes yesterday for outstanding works in the American Legion-sponsored Poppy Poster contest.

Mrs. Henry Baustien, chairman of the Poppy committee, announced the awards yesterday. The posters were judged by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Strausser.

The award winners were:

Class One
First, Theresa Smith, Hamilton Township.
Second, Wayne Bond, Hamilton Township.

Class Two
First, Nancy Berwitz, Hamilton Township.
Second, Joan Repchek, St. Matthews.
Third, Anne Opper, St. Matthews.

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May
Ph. Poc. Lake 222-3

MARLYN WEIRICH, Gloria Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward May, Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Mrs. Edith Harold, Mrs. Erna Smoko, were shoppers in Stroudsburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara McGore, Mrs. Myrtle Christman, Mrs. Florence Fischer have been helping Mrs. Emma Miller with her quilting.

Mrs. Alice Weirich visited Mrs. Teresa Raish and Monday night at Tannersville.

Tobyhanna Township volunteer firemen have been busy answering calls to fight forest fires.

Mrs. Shirley Warner of Blakeslee, called on her sister, Mrs. Alberta Gardner.

The senior class of the Tobyhanna Township high school left Monday morning for their trip to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller are the parents of a son born at General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Carl Majer of East Stroudsburg, called on relatives here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blakeslee, who spent the winter in Florida, arrived home the past week.

Carllyn Smith of Buck Hill, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Joan Berger, student at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Berger.

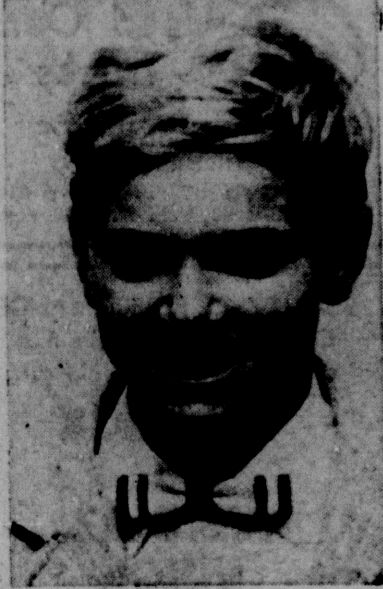
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn of Buck Hill, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christman, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christman and daughter Barbara Ann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christman of Allentown.

Mrs. Stanley Pope and son of Tobyhanna, visited her sister, Mrs. Pauline Daily on Monday.

Mrs. Clara McGore, Mrs. Sadie Christman, Mrs. Myrtle Christman, Miss Alice Lewis spent a day in Wilkes-Barre.

Edward May spent Monday in Mount Pocono where he visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman May.



Wayne Bond

Community Chorus Plans For Show

WHEN POCONO Community Chorus presents its musical revue "Musica" Saturday, May 18 in Stroudsburg High School auditorium it will draw on several years of local experience for its material.

During recent seasons the chorus has produced two operettas by Gilbert and Sullivan, "Pirates of Penzance" and "H. M. S. Pinafore"; a modern opera, Kurt Well's "Down in the Valley"; the world premiere of a modern comic opera, "The Emperor's New Clothes"; a patriotic program, "Our American Heritage" and a modern musical comedy, "Brigadoon."

In addition to these, the choral group has also added its distinctive musical values to countless appearances in local churches. Selections from each type of music will be presented in the May 18 program.

Several well-known local community chorus soloists will be featured. The charity fund of the Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs benefits from the performance.

Outdoors Editor Dies

PITTSBURGH, May 10 (U) — Johnny Mock, outdoors editor of the Pittsburgh Press, died today in Mercy Hospital after an illness of four weeks. He was 64.

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CHURCHES
of
ALL FAITHS

WELCOME
WAGON
Phone Hostess:
Stroudsburg 909-J
For Calls to
Newcomers
Housewarming Calls
Stroudsburg 186-J
For Calls to
New Mothers
Girls' 16th Birthdays
Engaged Girls

Main Street Blacktopping Begins Monday

BLACKTOPPING of a four-block stretch of Main St. in the Stroudsburg business section will begin next Monday morning, the State Highway Department advised Burgess H. Harris yesterday.

The two blocks between Seventh and Ninth Sts. will be done first, Maintenance Superintendent Joseph Ciampi reported.

While work is in progress on the southern half of the street, traffic will be maintained in both directions on the northern side.

Opposite Side
When this has been completed, the northern half will be blacktopped and traffic will use the southern side of the street, Ciampi said.

The new surface will be laid from curb to curb, a width of 70 feet.

The Citizens Gas Co. has been engaged for several weeks in tearing up the street to repair leaks in its gas main between Seventh and Ninth Sts. in advance of the repaving project, Harris said.

In about three weeks, the company expects to complete similar work on its main between Fifth and Seventh Sts., after which the highway department will move in and repave that two-block section.

Flory Served On Authority

BURGESS Jesse R. S. Flory of East Stroudsburg served one year as a member of the Monroe County Housing Authority.

His name was omitted from a story published yesterday disclosing the authority's plans to build 100 low-rent housing units.

FOR MOTHER

Why not surprise Mother with a beautiful new frame for her favorite picture?

Come in and see our large selection of ready-made frames, or choose from a beautiful selection of mouldings.

WALTER LOGAN ART SUPPLIES
Entrance to Wyckoff's Parking Lot

Defendants Seek Dismissal

SCRANTON, May 10 (U)—Three Dayton, Ohio, defendants indicted on a charge of alleged contract irregularities at Olmstead Air Force Base at Middletown, Pa., and Wright Patterson Field, Dayton, today asked Federal Judge John W. Murphy to dismiss indictments against them.

Defendants are Robert E. McNett, Col. Ralph O. Brownfield, and Col. Charles F. Burley. In asking for dismissal of the indictments the defendants cited among other reasons that the true bill does not state that the alleged conspiracy was accomplished by criminal or unlawful means.

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HINTZE
22 S. 7th St., Stbg.
Use Side Entrance

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HALF HOUR LAUNDRY

PEOPLES COAL KIDS

WE KNOW OUR PLACE!
IN YOUR FURNACE

We know our job, too. It's to deliver you the kind of coal that will add comfort and warmth to your house. We sell good coal that will do that and will deliver it when you say.

PEOPLES COAL CO.
243

TO FINANCE YOUR SECOND CAR

The wife's place is no longer always "in the home," and the second car is no longer a luxury afforded only by the well to do.

Modern bank financing can be tailored to your budget. When you buy a car, ask your dealer to finance through the Stroudsburg Security Trust Company

PHONE 771

THE STROUDSBURG SECURITY TRUST CO.

2% INTEREST ON SAVINGS

MAIN OFFICE
7th and Main Streets
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Open House at
New West End
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BRANCH OFFICE
Mountaintop
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SHOP first AT

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

for your
first lady
MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 12

Bur-Mil Cameo Seamless Stretch Nylons

Give her the seamless stockings that really fit. For that "natural look" for a heavenly change in your stocking wardrobe.

1.65 pr.

Vanity Fair Nylon Tricot Slips

Superbly slender slips in no iron nylon tricot. Iced with embroidery, ribboned with lace. White. Proportioned sizes.

5.95

An Assortment of Cameo Jewelry

Genuine hand carved Cameo jewelry offered to you only for Mother's Day. Pendants, brooches and earrings for Mother.

5.00-10.00

Give Her a Faille Handbag

Mom's favorite accessory for dress-up wear... a handsome black faille handbag. Various styles all fully lined.

7.98-12.98

"My Fair Lady" Dresses for Mother

Wamsutta cottons in four styles inspired by "My Fair Lady" the Broadway Hit Show. Exclusive with Rite-Fit. 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½.

10.98

Fine Luxurious Sweaters

Bulky knit topper in finest DuPont Orlon, wool button-up waist length style or wool all-occasion style with embroidered front.

7.98-12.98

Famous Arpege Perfume and Cologne

Promise her anything... but give her Arpege by Lanvin. She'll applaud your excellent choice. Perfume and cologne.

6.00-12.50

Pride of Virginia Bates Bedspread

Elegantly patterned with thick soft loops. Lint-free, pre-shrunk, long wearing. Antique White, Snow White. Twin and double size.

12.95

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In former Montgomery Store Building

Shop every department for special big Tobyhanna Day Values

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